

East Says Plane Was Spying

BERLIN (AP) — An Eastern source contended Friday that Soviet investigators have uncovered evidence that the U.S. bomber shot down over East Germany was on an espionage mission.

"There is no doubt that the bomber was sent on a specific mission," this informant said in East Berlin. The U.S. position from the start has been that the plane blundered across the border.

Earlier, another informant said the Soviet Union had offered to release the three fliers who parachuted from the plane Tuesday if the U.S. government admits publicly that it ordered them to fly over Communist territory.

State to Push Smoking Drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Pennsylvania public health official said Friday the state is going to step up its educational campaign to persuade teenagers not to smoke.

Dr. William Kraus, director of the division of chronic diseases in the state Department of Health, addressed the third annual Pennsylvania college health conference at Temple University. He said national, state and local agencies regard smoking among teenagers as one of today's most important health problems.

He said Pennsylvania health and education officials are expanding an all-out campaign against smoking in schools to state colleges so that future teachers will be part of a drive to persuade students from taking up smoking, or to get them to quit.

FBI Charges 3 For Dynamiting

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Two ex-switchmen of the strike-plagued Florida East Coast Railway were held Friday on charges of trying to dynamite a train, and another FEC employee was charged with conspiracy.

A fourth man wanted in connection with the bombings is still being sought, an FBI agent revealed, although he would not give any details.

Senate Approves 2 Area Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nominations of John Morgan Davis, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, and A. Leon Higginbotham as federal judges in Pennsylvania's eastern district were approved Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Johnson named both to recess appointments before Congress convened this year. The president submitted their names to the Senate after Congress convened in January.

Higginbotham, a Negro, is a former federal trade commissioner.

Clark Donates \$1,000 to Blatt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs and independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said Friday she has received a \$1,000 contribution from U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

Clark, a Democrat, is supporting Miss Blatt in her candidacy against state Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, the Democratic organization's candidate in the April primary.

President Visits Gen. MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson popped in on Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur on Friday for a 30-minute visit with the old soldier at his hospital suite in Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The 84-year-old general is recuperating from an operation performed a week ago for removal of his gall bladder.

Stocks Reach Another Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Strength in copper and steel helped the stock market to advance again and string out a series of six straight daily new peaks in the Dow Jones industrial average. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.00 to 816.22. Gainers outnumbered losers 616 to 494 among the 1,344 issues traded. Highs for 1963-64 totaled 84 and lows 2.

State Sums Up Ruby Case: American Justice On Trial

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's murder trial jury Friday night heard the state charge that American justice is on trial for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, who shot Oswald to death Nov. 24, blinked his eyes rapidly as Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alexander opened the state's summation by declaring:

"I'm not going to defend Oswald to you. I tell you this — American justice is on trial. American justice had Oswald in its possession. Oswald was entitled to the protection of the law until the law chose not to protect him but to punish him."

He was entitled to a fair trial," Alexander then wheeled around and pointed a finger at Ruby and shouted:

"You denied him the very thing you demand the loudest. How horrible can an act be when you realize he shot a man who was in the hands of the law, who was in handcuffs. There is no justice in that."

In concluding his summation, Alexander demanded the death penalty for Ruby.

Defense attorney Phil Bursell then opened the summations in Ruby's behalf.

Ruby's murder trial was delayed for 10 hours Friday by a prolonged argument over the court's charge to the jury.

Testimony ended at midmorning, but it was not until 8:05 p.m. that Judge Joe E. Brown began his 17-minute charge to a jury of eight men and four women. They will decide Ruby's fate in the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Among other things, Judge Brown told the jury it was not to hold against Ruby his failure to take the witness stand during his trial.

With the conclusion of the charge, the state began the first stage of final arguments in which it seeks the death penalty for Ruby.

Taking turns, the seven lawyers for the defense and state were expected to require four hours in summation, after which the case was to go to the jury. Actual deliberations were not expected to begin until Saturday morning.

Judge Questioned

Defense attorneys took full advantage of their right to question Brown's interpretation of the law before he presents his finished charge to the jury. They filed 24 typewritten pages of objections to the charge as originally written.

Court, meanwhile, was in recess while the judge studied the objections and decided what, if any, changes to make in the charge.

The judge earlier said radio could broadcast live his charge to the jury and the attorneys' summations. Later, he withdrew this permission.

Brown said he hoped to give the case to the jury by midnight, and it would be a choice of the jury whether it retired or began immediate deliberations.

The trial concluded with a final burst of psychiatric testimony as the pallid defendant hunched deep and expressionless in an ancient, oaken courtroom chair.

The state asked the death penalty. The defense pleaded temporary insanity. Ruby, himself, never took the witness stand.

Judge Joe E. Brown granted last-minute permission for live network television of the verdict, just as there was live television of Oswald's dramatic execution in handcuffs in the basement of Dallas police headquarters. The judge had barred cameras during the 22-day trial. Live radio broadcasting of the verdict also was approved.

Both sides closed their testimony at 9:57 a. m. after a bitterly fought and highly intricate battle over the sanity of Ruby, 52, operator of a Dallas striptease joint.

Taxman Scandal Costs \$3 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — A bribery scandal that reportedly has cost the government \$3 million in revenue is tormenting the Internal Revenue Service in New York at the height of the income tax season.

Thirty-two persons — 15 IRS employees and 17 lawyers and accountants — have been arrested since Feb. 4.

Eleven of the employees worked in the IRS Manhattan district, the nation's largest. It handles two million tax returns and produces \$14 billion in government income annually. The other four worked in Brooklyn.

Unpaid Taxes

Asst. U.S. Atty. William H. Sperling estimated that the government has been defrauded of \$3 million in unpaid taxes and tax refunds through bribery of the government employees.

They were accused generally of taking money to approve tax returns without asking for proof of claimed deductions.

Charles A. Church, director of the IRS Manhattan district, says the morale of his staff of 5,000 workers has been affected by the scandals but that it has not hampered service to the public as the April tax-paying deadline nears.

Church, 54, a Roslyn, N.Y., resident, makes a practice of sending notes of congratulation when an employee is promoted and of condolence when there is a death in a worker's family.

The scandals came to light Feb. 4 with six arrests on bribery charges. The other arrests came at intervals, including seven last Tuesday. Sperling said the investigation is continuing and that more arrests are expected.

Steady Corruption

The prosecution, noting that most of the arrested tax employees had long service with the IRS, said the corruption has been going on for "many years."

It said the bribes ranged from \$20 to \$500. The government has lodged only one specific complaint against each defendant but has said those arrested may have been involved in more than one instance.

The arrest of employees has centered on those in the IRS audit division.

Stories told by some taxpayers of practices they encountered in the audit division led to the investigation and to the arrests by the agents of the IRS inspection service.

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Democrats Delay U.C. Vote; GOP Claims Needed Support

Johnson Promises Flood Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made a flying inspection trip over the flood-ravaged Ohio River Valley Friday and promised that "no time will be lost" in bringing aid to the stricken area.

On the flight to Cincinnati, Johnson conferred aloft with the governors of five states and promised to "act promptly and with dispatch" in providing aid funds.

The President talked to the governors informally as his blue and silver jet circled the waterlogged campus of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, at an altitude of 3,500 feet. Athens is on the Hocking River—a tributary of the muddy, rampaging Ohio.

Johnson's flight, announced only three hours before his departure from Washington, took him through sometimes-hazy skies over flood-stricken sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

The trip inevitably carried political implications in this election year.

"My decision to expedite this assistance is based on what I saw today," Johnson said. "No time will be lost."

After seeing at first hand "the ravages of the worst flood in this area in 20 years," the President said, "I know all Americans join with me in expressing our sympathy to those who have suffered."

7 Counties Named Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Pennsylvania counties were designated disaster areas Friday by the Small Business Administration. The action was taken because of recent floods.

The counties are Clinton, Lycoming, Northumberland, Union, Montour, Snyder and Dauphin.

A disaster declaration permits owners of homes, business, churches and charitable institutions whose property was damaged or destroyed, to apply to the SBA for 3 per cent loans to rebuild or rehabilitate their property.

U.S. Attack In N. Viet Nam Now Doubtful

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's visit has left the impression that while the United States will step up its participation in the Communist guerrilla war it is likely to extend operations beyond South Viet Nam's border.

But McNamara himself told reporters that the primary way of winning the war is by fighting it in South Viet Nam.

By all indications, no major changes in U.S. policies are in the wind.

Inside The Record

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 . . . Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, predicts area will have educational TV within year—Page 8



ANTI U.S. DEMONSTRATION — Greek Cypriot high school students set fire to effigy of President Johnson, and coffins bearing the names of President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home in Morphou, Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Turks Threaten Cyprus Invasion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Confronted by a Turkish invasion threat the Security Council Friday might approve unanimously a resolution calling for "hands off" Cyprus while the United Nations speeds a peace force to the Mediterranean island republic.

The resolution was adopted at an emergency session of the council where Turkey denied that its invasion threat meant an attack on Cyprus was imminent. Turkey gave that reply to a charge by Cyprus that an invasion could come at any moment.

As the Security Council acted, Canada's House of Commons endorsed dispatch of 1,150 troops for the U.N. peace force on Cyprus. A plane load of army and air officers already was on its way as the vanguard.

The steps taken in Ottawa and assurance to the council from Secretary-General U. Thant that a 7,000-man force would be in Cyprus shortly eased an atmosphere of crisis over the situation. The Turkish denial was an added factor.

Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Alfredo Bernardes introduced the resolution, which was sponsored also by Norway, Bolivia, the Ivory Coast and Morocco.

Peace Force On Way

The resolution took note of assurances by Thant that the peace force will soon be in Cyprus and that advance elements are on the way.

It reaffirmed that all U. N. members should refrain from any action likely to worsen the situation in Cyprus or endanger world peace.

That was a restatement of the words in the resolution approved by the council nine days ago authorizing Thant to create the peace force.

Thant opened the meeting with a declaration that he had appealed to Turkey to show restraint in a situation "fraught with grave responsibilities."

Sen. Scott Decides To Support Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats carried their battle against Gov. Scranton's unemployment compensation program into the early hours of Saturday morning despite reports that Republicans had the needed votes to pass the legislation.

Democrats attempted to head off a legislative showdown until more study could be given to the proposals.

Majority Leader James S. Berger, R-Pott, said after a five-hour caucus Friday that he had all 26 of the Republican votes. At the same time, there were indications that at least one Democrat might bolt party ranks to support the U.C. program.

This meant that Senator William Z. Scott of Carbon County, Republican caucus leader

who was earlier undecided, had made up his mind to support the bill.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, opened the lengthy assault on the Scranton legislation with a series of charges showing that a large number of Pennsylvania's unemployed would be eliminated from benefits if the bills are passed.

"You can't fire a shotgun at the whole population to eliminate the guinea," Weiner declared amid cheers and applause from a gallery of pro-labor representatives. Weiner pleaded for "more compassion for the human beings who cannot find work."

Sen. William G. Sesler, D-Erie, said "the Scranton bill is a bald-faced publicity stunt that will neither restore solvency to Pennsylvania unemployment compensation fund nor attract new industry to the state."

Sesler interrogated Sen. Richard A. Snyder, R-Lancaster, one of the sponsors of the bill. Snyder said he knew of no alternative for repaying federal loans made to the U.C. fund.

When Snyder said the legislature must pass the bill for the good of Pennsylvania, he was greeted with boos from the spectators.

The indication of possible Democratic support came when the minority attempted to introduce 17 amendments that would have thrown out the Scranton plan and retain the present law. Among those voting down the proposed revisions was Sen. Lyle G. Hall, Elk County Democrat.

Amendments

Meanwhile, Senate Republicans managed to write in three amendments to the Scranton program before a vote was taken, dealing with second round benefits, an alternate base for computing payments and vacation pay.

All three amendments would restore provisions cut out by the Senate Labor and Industry Committee during a month of study and examination.

The first amendment would qualify claimants for an additional round of benefits in cases where they have earned the equivalent of 10 weeks of wages in non-insured employment.

The bill had been amended earlier to require claimants who exhaust their eligibility to find jobs covered by the U.C. program.

Under the new change, casual labor not covered by the U.C. act, also would be allowed such as house painting, gardening, or state employment.

The second amendment would base benefits on either average wage tables spelled out in the wages, whichever is larger. The latter provision had been deleted from by the committee.

Weather

Local Forecast — Increasing cloudiness and mild with rain developing late in the day. Today's high between 44 and 50. Sun rises at 6:14 a.m.; sets 6:04 p.m.

Good Morning!

In these days of inflation a dollar saved is fifty cents lost.

DPI Says Single District Can Improve Education

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the controversial school reorganization that faces Monroe County. The series is written by Gil Murray, Daily Record Staff Reporter. Murray went to Harrisburg this week and interviewed officials in the Department of Public Instruction on their views on the issue.)

The reorganization is mandated by the new education bill passed in the 1963 session of the General Assembly.

Criticizes County Schools

Dr. Richard A. Gibboney, director of curriculum development, said, "School districts in Monroe County who think they offer a comprehensive education to their students should take a look at a top high school and make a comparison."

In a burst of candor Dr. Gibboney said, "If schools in the county think they offer a top curriculum they are living in a dream world."

The curriculum expert said the basis of a good high school program is the "tract system." He explained a tract system is offering education to students in specialized areas.

A good tract system would include comprehensive programs in college preparatory studies, commercial education, business education and vocational training, he said.

After a detailed research study of the tract system, Dr. Gibboney maintains to offer this program a school district should have 90 students enrolled in each course or 360 students in grades nine through 12 in high school.

He said in the college preparatory course a good high school would offer four modern and two classical languages, including Russian and German, languages the DPI calls "evolutionary."

In a single county unit you would have a full class of Russian students and the cost of employing a qualified teacher would be paid for by all the county's residents," he said.

Small School Problem

He said the same situation exists in every other course taught in today's small high schools which are supported by relatively few taxpayers.

"A business education course should include programs in data and computer processing and other specific training programs. This just cannot be carried out in a small high school," he said.

He said even if the students had to remain in the schools they are now attending, under a single district plan teachers could travel from school to school to offer what he called "intensified programs."

As an incentive to improving education the DPI will reimburse a school district for transporting students from an outlying district for special courses at the end of the school day.

Dr. Gibboney said, "Any school district which does not employ a fulltime curriculum expert is defeating its own purpose of providing a good education."

He said today in small school districts there is no coordination between what is taught in elementary schools, junior and senior high school. "To my way of thinking this is incredible," he asserted.

"Principals in junior and senior high schools in the same district don't know the courses each is offering and in many cases they don't want to know," Gibboney cautioned.

"In elementary schools," Dr. Gibboney said, "there should be a fulltime principal for every 500 pupils. He should always be looking at the program and supervising teachers."

Sliding Teachers

"This is a never ending job. A principal has to spend the time observing teachers. Many teachers are sliding subjects (not teaching satisfactorily). A fulltime principal would be able to weed out these teachers before they reach tenure."

As an example that Monroe County is not offering a good educational program under the present setup, which would be virtually unchanged in a four-district plan, Dr. Gibboney talked about the library program in county schools. He said:

"Of the 16 elementary schools which made reports to us two schools didn't even have a library. Serving these 16 schools are three half-time and no full time librarians. This is incredible."

Library Improvement

"Here is an opportunity for the county to specifically improve its educational standards."

Quite obviously much needs to be done in this area.

"In these same 16 elementary schools there are only five books per student. This again is woefully inadequate. The absolute minimum is ten books."

"Schools can't teach reading properly without a good library. It is also a crime to confine a student to a text book. They should be able to go to a library to read a number of books in order to study in depth."

Dr. Gibboney said the educational advantages under a single county unit are "unlimited" but in the final analysis improvement would depend upon the nine school directors who would run a single county district.

Pilate Judged by Jesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buechner

Scripture—Matthew 27:11-26; John 18:1-17, 24, 26; 18:28-19:12.



Before celebrating the Passover, Jesus washes the disciples' feet, charging them to follow His example and love one another as He has loved them.—John 13:1-17, 34, 35.



Pilate asks Jesus if He is a king. Jesus explains His kingdom is not of this earth, but of truth. To placate the priests, Pilate orders Christ scourged.—John 18:33-40.



Convinced of Christ's innocence and greatness, Pilate again attempts to free Him. He appears before the high priests and they demand the death sentence for Christ.—John 19:1-12.



Pilate offers to free either Christ or Barabbas. The mob chooses Barabbas and Christ is delivered for crucifixion.—John 19:13-22.

GOLDEN TEXT: John 18:37.

Today's Lesson:

Pilate Is Judged By Jesus

By R. H. RAMSEY
The discourses and prayer, beginning with John 13, contain the most profound, intimate, lofty and inexpressible truths ever expressed by Christ. Because they were spoken only in the Upper Room, or nearby, we can assume they were intended for the disciples. They have come down to us, however, through the Gospel of John, one-third of which is devoted to a vivid and minute detailing of Christ's last twenty-four hours among men. In the opening verses of chapter 13, the disciple reveals something of the omniscience of

Christ. His knowledge of the past and the future shows clearly that His will and thinking is one with God. Now, the One who shares omnipotence with the Father, performs an act which makes this divine majesty the lowliest of servants. He rises from the table where supper has already been served, lays aside His robe and washes the feet of the disciples, literally performing a slave's task.

Why? On the way to the Upper Room, the disciples had again been quarreling over which held the greatest place in Christ's kingdom. And for one

to wash the feet of the others was to declare himself the servant of them all.

So, Jesus waited to see what they would do. When it became apparent that they would do nothing, Jesus, Himself, performed the lowly office the disciples were too proud to discharge.

Instead of chastising them for their pride and stubbornness, Jesus forgives them, laying down a great fundamental law for all of life: as He has set the example, so should they all follow. Then He adds one of the greatest statements concerning Christ-

ian conduct found anywhere in the Gospels (John 13:34, 35): "even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

The second half of today's lesson deals with the trial of Jesus before Pilate. Pontius Pilate was a Roman citizen who had been appointed procurator of Judea by Tiberius, Emperor of the Romans. From the start of his administration he had incurred the wrath and hatred of the Jews. But, though they opposed him, he was able to rule, thanks to the connivance of Annas, the aged High Priest of the Temple and Caiaphas, his son-in-law.

In his first interview with Jesus' accusers, Pilate asks the nature of the charges against Him. The Jews avoid a direct answer, saying if Christ were not an evil-doer, He would not be before Pilate. Recognizing the flippancy of the answer, Pilate tells the accusers to take Jesus and judge Him according to their own laws. The Jews answer that they have no right to put a man to death. (This power had been taken from the Jews some twenty years previously when Judea became a Roman province).



Parson

To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

JOYFULL GLOOM

The approach of Easter always seems to be a bit of a paradox. On one side the bitter grip of winter still has a tight hold on the land as shy spring carresses the earth with a warming finger. Joy will dispel gloom as winter makes way for pretty little spring and her flower children that cover the earth with a carpet of gay colors.

In the quiet gloom of a church on Good Friday in contrast to the somber mood, the gay little flowers nodding on top of the hats make a carpet of subdued happiness all the way from the back of the church to the altar.

Sorrow may be in the mood, but deep in the heart, joy abounds for we know that, "this too shall pass away", and with a mighty flash of light the dark corners of sorrow will be dissolved and triumphant joy will reign forever and ever. Christ has defeated the victory of the grave, he has broken the cold chains of death and bids us "Follow Me!"

One thing must be made clear, —the act of believing and following in His footsteps does not guarantee a life of joy and no tears. There may be a time of testing for some. We will all have troubles, perhaps more now that we have chosen to follow Christ than ever. What right

have we to expect a life of ease? In every deep trouble, in every plunge into the depths of despair, we who know Christ, never lose hope. He has assured us that He will always be near. Let's take firm at His word and believe Him.

As the old words of the hymn say, "Trust and obey for there is no other way", we fail to trust all the way.

There comes to all of us a time when gloom and grief overwhelm us to the point that we cannot comprehend what has happened and the only thing left to do is to simply trust. There are those who do not have this comforting trust to uphold them. They have the gloom of unending night, without hope.

We must set grief in its right perspective, for the most part when we grieve we mourn selfishly, that is, not so much for the departed, but that we shall miss him. In the midst of grief we are more sorry for ourselves than for the "dear departed".

The full joy of being a Christian comes to us when trouble touches our lives as it is then that the full meaning of God's love is implanted in our hearts.

Good Friday, a time of gloom, will once again be observed we bear in mind that if it wasn't for Good Friday, there would be no Easter.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



WEEP FOR YOURSELVES AND YOUR CHILDREN

On the way to Calvary, Jesus was followed by a great crowd of people, including a number of women, who were weeping and wailing.

"O Daughters of Jerusalem," Jesus said to them, "do not weep for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children."

"For behold, days are coming in which men will say, 'Blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bore, and breasts that never nursed.'"

"Then they will begin to say to the mountains, 'Fall upon us,' and to the hills, 'Cover us!'" (Luke XXIII: 28-30)

At this time, because He had grown so weak with suffering, the soldiers got Simon of Cyrene, a stranger in the country, to help Him carry the cross. 3-16

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist
Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce P. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon: "The Necessity of Belonging to the Church."
Sabbath school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance
Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Search the Scriptures, They Testify of Me."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise, Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
N. Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Search the Scriptures, They Testify of Me."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 3:30 p.m., Children's Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God
First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Baptist
First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman S. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. John Savage is the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Crusade For Christ at 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Brakerville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Thirteen Fools".

Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman S. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Eternity's Heavens".
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Such Newness".
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Berean
Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Birthday of the New Testament Church".
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Cain—The First Son".
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Substance".
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy communion.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; Creation and the Fall.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; The Law and the Prophets.

Other Activities
Monday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; Creation and the Fall.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; The Law and the Prophets.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; The Incarnation.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Passion Week Mission; The Resurrection.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:25 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Vestry 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren
Timothy E. U. B. Church, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Pocono Union EUB Church, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Kennebec Chapel EUB Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Dice".
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Cantata by the choir.

Interdenominational
Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, Mt. Zion.
Rev. William Raffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., The Rev. J. T. Carroll is the guest speaker.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., at Clearfield Church, near Wind Gap.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting at Clearfield Church.
Snyder's Chapel, Snyder'sville.
Rev. V. G. Grifton, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville.
Carl Howell, presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "Are the Nations Healed for Armageddon?"
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish
Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.
Lutheran
Saylorsburg Lutheran Church, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Brookheadville Lutheran, Brookheadsville.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Fruitful Faith".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Family Lenten worship.
Salem - St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church, Effort.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Luther League, 6 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.
St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Luther League, 6 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wm. C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Only—The Extent of God's Bankruptcy".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Contemporary Church".
Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.
St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow.
Rev. Jonathan Klink, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten devotion.

Methodist
Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee.
Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

San Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Canadian Methodist, Canadensis.
Rev. Vernon Mellingner Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Thou Anointed My Head".
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Union Lenten service in the church.
Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel service.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Combined Lenten service.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Combined Lenten service at Neola Methodist Church.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Combined Lenten service at Neola Methodist.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
M. Y. F. 7 p.m.

Mountbathone Methodist Church, Mountbathone.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "The Passion of Christ".
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
MYF 6:45 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Lenten service at Canadensis Methodist Church.
Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Raymond P. Poorstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Patrick of Ireland".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF 7 p.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.
Rev. Raymond P. Poorstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Patrick of Ireland".
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
MYF and Junior MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Combined Lenten service at Presbyterian Church.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Anaconda Methodist, Anaconda.
Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive.
Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor.
Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assistant pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "We Wish to See Jesus".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family covered dish supper; 7:15 p.m., Dr. W. W. Bell, mission speaker.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "God in Christ Reconciling".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "God in Christ Reconciling".
Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.
MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Seizure of Seriousness".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten worship.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines.
Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La. Anna.
Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land.
Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis.
Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "What Jesus Has to Say about Survival".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship meeting at home of William Dimmick at 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Lenten service at Shawnee Church.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "What Jesus Has to Say about Survival".
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities
Sunday Fellowship meeting at home of William Dimmick at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Christ and The Pure in Heart".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family night supper; 7:15 p.m., Midweek service.

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Seizure of Seriousness".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten worship.

Roman Catholic
St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines.
Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La. Anna.
Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land.
Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis.
Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville.
Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.
Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Hugh, pastor.
Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m. and Noon.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkill.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic, Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's Roman Catholic, Bushkill.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg.
Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assistant.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Young People's League, 6 p.m.

Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness Worship.

United Church of Christ
United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square.
Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Kunkletown.
Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Witness".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in St. Paul's Church.

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Command Decision".
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "Command Decision".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. D. L. Fife Keith Drury Is Featured On WVPO To Speak At Holiness

STRODSBURG—The Rev. David L. Fife, pastor of Cherry Valley Methodist Church, will be the featured speaker on "Design For Living".

County Taxpayers To Use Tax Savings Many Ways

STROUDSBURG — Television sets, cigarettes and school lunches are among the items Stroudsburg area people will buy with added money they started receiving in pay checks this week via the recent 11.5 billion dollar federal tax cut.

A survey, taken by The Daily Record, revealed a majority of the people in the Stroudsburg area are pleased with the tax cut and plan to spend the money for specific things.

President Johnson has urged everyone to spend the tax cut money in order to give the



FIRST TICKETS — Joseph E. Altomose, right, purchases tickets for the excursion to the New York World's Fair from Arthur DeVivo, left, chairman of the excursion committee. George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion in East Stroudsburg is sponsoring the trip. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Local Legion Sponsoring World's Fair Excursion

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph E. Altomose purchased the first tickets for the George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion in East Stroudsburg, excursion to the New York World's Fair.

The veterans organization is running an excursion to the fair on Sunday, April 26.

Arthur DeVivo, chairman of the excursion committee, said, "Buses will leave the post home at 7 a.m. and will leave

the fair at 10 p.m. The post has voted to use the proceeds from the excursion for its various charity work during the year."

He pointed out that there will be a picnic area on the fair grounds. It will be available to persons wishing to take a picnic lunch with them on the day of the excursion.

DeVivo said, "On the fair grounds there are many eating places available to the public. Also to be remembered is that there are several tours available, for a fee, to those who do not want to walk around the fair, but sit in comfort as they see interesting points."

Deadline for tickets is April 11. Tickets can be obtained at various places in the county. They are:

East Stroudsburg — DeVivo's Barber Shop, Pat's Studio, Serfass' Gulf Station, Smetz Electric, Howard's Restaurant, and the post home;

Stroudsburg — Scavo's Barber Shop, DeVivo — Quarles and Sons, and the Rodette Restaurant.

Canadensis — Mountain Cleaners.

Blakeslee — Two Sisters Inn. The rain date for the excursion is Sunday, May 3.

Grenadiers Set For Parade

STROUDSBURG — The Key-Stone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. to board busses for Allentown.

The drum and bugle corps will participate in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Allentown. The corps will be in the 12th division. The parade starts at 2 p.m.

Also Verona P. Boivin of 572 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y., to Manawalmonk, Inc., of Delaware Water Gap, property in Delaware Water Gap; Florence E. Wrenn, executrix of the estate of the late Jesse H. Mackintosh of Bangor, to Albert J. Dally of Bangor, property in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Also William H. and Hannah Post of Mt. Pocono to Roger C. and Dora MacDonald of Pocono Summit, property in Coalbrook Township.

Carl D. and Mary Alice Kohl of Mt. Pocono and Pearl B. Shearer of Stroud Township filed four deeds as grantors yesterday. The grantees were, in two deeds, Carl D. and Mary Alice Kohl, Pearl B. Shearer, and William Rinehart, property in Stroudsburg.

In a third deed, property in Stroudsburg, the grantees were Pearl Shearer and William Rinehart. In a fourth, property in Stroudsburg, the grantees were the Kohls only.

economy a needed boost. Local reaction to the cut was:

Joseph Caruso of 100 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, a heavy equipment operator, said, "I am temporarily unemployed but my wife received \$2 in her check this week and it will be a help sure enough."

"It costs me \$3 a week for school lunches for my two daughters and this will help toward that. If I needed anything I would go out and buy it. People spend money today."

David E. Davis of Mt. Pocono, a Pennsylvania Power and Light Company employee, said,

"I had \$5 extra in my pay check this week. I just had a television set burn up on me and I am going out and buy a new one."

"The monthly payments will be \$8 and with this \$5, I will only have to spend \$3 a month for the set."

Will Add Up

Albert Purdy of Stroudsburg RD 3, a bartender at Loggier's Restaurant in Stroudsburg, said, "I don't know the exact amount of my increase but I am sure that over a period of time it will add up."

"In this day and age every dollar counts. The added money will buy my cigarettes for a week, where as before, this wasn't so."

For Other Taxes

Richard E. Lesh of 106 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, a policeman, had an interesting angle on the tax cut. "I didn't accept it, I am going to let it ride and at the end of the year I will collect it. By that time I will have to pay my local taxes and it will help."

"I think the federal government would have done better if they boosted the \$600 deduction for dependents to \$800 or \$1,000. You can't bring up a child on \$600 a year today."

Jeffery Cox, a Daily Record reporter, said, "My increase came to about \$3. We haven't put it aside for any specific purpose but we know it is there. We will put it toward projects we are financing."

Howard Miller of 159 Ananias St., East Stroudsburg, an apprentice printer at The Daily Record and also the only single person contacted, said, "I had an extra \$2.10 in my check this week but I will probably keep going the same way I have been."

Help Expenses

"It is nice to have it there, however, it will help as far as expenses go. Instead of going golfing one day a week, I might be able to go twice."

Russell A. Bush of 748 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, a Patterson-Kelley employee, said, "I had \$3.45 extra this week but I didn't notice it because I had union dues taken out this week."

"It's not going to affect anybody that much. Two dollars is not much. I might be able to buy some miscellaneous items with it. The government should keep it and give it to you in a lump sum. Then you could do something with it."

Tobyhanna Group Nixes Single Unit

TOBYHANNA — The Tobyhanna Township Taxpayer's Assn., composed of interested voters, went on record at its March meeting opposing the one-unit school reorganization plan.

The reason given was that "we believe the educational interests of township areas can best be served by the action of their local school boards working jointly, as at present in the four-unit system, thus being able to direct school affairs in the best interest of the taxpayers," a statement said.

Officers were recently elected for 1964. They are Elwood Christman, president; Claude Baxter, vice president; Mrs. Dora Field, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Bush, recording secretary, and Sterling Wagner, treasurer.

The advisory board is composed of John Burger of Blakeslee; Robert Selig of Pocono Lake; Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Pocono; and Harry Eberhart of Pocono Pines.

Dr. Powers Heads Dems Workshop

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Eugene Powers, chairman of the Department of Education at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburg.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg. Donald James, club president, said last night.

Dr. Powers is the third speaker in the club's series of "Workshops on Political Policies." His topic will be "Practical Policies."

STROUDSBURG — Fourteen fourth class school districts in Monroe County have now been certified to receive \$156,632.58 in state subsidy payments.

The payments represent the second semi-annual state reimbursement for the past school year and total \$12 million to 1478 fourth class districts throughout Pennsylvania. Payments are processed for individual school districts by State Auditor General Thomas Z. Minihart and State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan, after which checks are forwarded to the State Department of Public Instruction for distribution.

Monroe County school districts and the amount each will receive certified by the department are as follows: Barrett Township, \$1,127.55; Chestnut Hill Township, \$20,608.72; Coalbrook Township, \$20,452.55; Eldred Township, \$14,122.81; Jackson Township, \$16,539.45; Middle Smithfield Township, \$7,018.82.

Paradise Township, \$2,328.80; Pocono Township, \$13,118.37; Rock Township, \$18,044.29; Price Township, \$1,124.87; Ross Township, \$9,031.87; Smithfield Township, \$25,412.69; Tobyhanna Township, \$3,918.69; Tunkhannock Township, \$3,093.08.

The payments now being made cover reimbursable teaching units, supplemental payment on account of joint membership or union and merged districts, extension education, homebound instruction, closed schools and special education. Subsidy payments to first, second and third class districts will be made in April.

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Obituaries

Fred C. Lesoine Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Fred C. Lesoine, of 829 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, former operator of Lesoine's Auto-Electric Service Center in Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 2:35 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was 66.

Born in Wooddale, he was a son of the late Fred and Laura Dunn Lesoine. He had been in failing health the past six years and seriously ill the past week.

Mr. Lesoine perated the service center on N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, for more than 30 years. He sold the business in 1958 due to ill health.

He was a veteran of World War I. His memberships were: Barger Lodge 325 F&AM, Stroudsburg; Lehigh Consistory, Allentown; Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Pocono Shrine Club, Stroudsburg; Samuel S. Yohe Commandery 81 Knights Templar, Stroudsburg; Monroe Royal Arch Chapter 284, Stroudsburg; George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion, East Stroudsburg; Lodge 319 B.P.O. Elks, East Stroudsburg, and Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1106, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Lesoine is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Butts Lesoine, at home; two brothers, Raymond and William Lesoine, both of East Stroudsburg, RD 2. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. Barger Lodge officers and members will conduct Masonic services Sunday at 8 p.m.

Woman Files \$200,000 Suit

SCRANTON — A \$200,000 lawsuit, stemming from the death of a Monroe County man in an auto accident, and allegedly serious injuries to his wife, was filed Thursday in the federal court in Scranton.

The sum is sought by Mrs. Laura E. Hawk of Kunkletown, RD 1, as administrator of the estate of her late husband, Mark D. Hawk, and in her own right.

Named defendants are Irving Miller, 3530 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York City, driver of a car which figured in an accident March 20, 1964, with the Hawk vehicle in Northampton County, and Abbey Lee Sportswear, Inc. of 1370 Broadway, New York, owner of the car.

The Hausermans last year purchased the former A. Mitchell Palmer property, Thomas St., Stroudsburg, from Mrs. Gerald O'Neill. Dr. Hauserman is a member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College.

The Wackers are also teachers. Wacker is a science teacher in South Orange and his wife teaches nursing.

The camp, which has an average capacity of 60 boys and includes 99 acres and a 15-acre lake, was sold for \$80,000.

Wayne Camp Sold For \$60,000

STROUDSBURG — Camp Waigan at Paupack, Wayne County, has been sold by William and Norma Hauserman of Stroudsburg, to Donald G. Wacker and his wife of South Orange, N.J., records at the Wayne County courthouse disclosed.

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Monroe Townships Urged To Pick Planning Units

By Jim Ottaway Jr., Daily Record Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Monroe County townships should appoint planning commissions at once, but they should not adopt plans or regulations that are "too specific or rigid."

That advice was given township supervisors Thursday night at the last of eight Monroe County planning conferences sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University extension service at East Stroudsburg State College.

Plans for township planning commissions came from Donald DeOite of Cherry Valley, a member of the Monroe County Planning Commission, and from George Levin of Smithfield Township.

DeOite also recommended a Monroe County citizens advisory committee to study planning problems and help the county planning commission.

"But we must first try to start township planning commissions," DeOite said, adding that Barrett is the only township with a planning commission, a master plan and subdivision ordinance.

Township Problem

Levin, another member of the six-city panel which discussed local planning and zoning, said it is clearly a township problem.

"This matter of planning is a matter that has to be fought out at the township level, not only because township supervisors have been doing the most foot-dragging, but because real local planning has to be done at the township level."

"Township supervisors have been brought up in the road-master philosophy that all they have to do is build and maintain roads."

"We have to educate the township supervisors that planning their communities is just as much a part of this responsibility as a road building."

Levin said the most important help the county planning commission can give the townships is to hire a full-time county planner who would work for the county planning commission, but also for townships which want help and do not want to hire their own.

"I have no prejudice against outside consultants, but at these preliminary stages I think the county and the townships can do very well with one professional paid expert."

Levin supported some general county-wide regulations by the county planning commission and urged township residents to encourage their supervisors to appoint planning commissions "without preconceived ideas of what it should do."

He asked The Daily Record to cover all township supervisor meetings.

Hoot For Controls

R. M. Hoot, retired Philadelphia Electric Co. executive who lives in Stroudsburg, urged immediate action.

"Time is very short for all that is to be done regarding the control of land use if we do not want a second Coney Island."

See full text of Hoot's remarks on editorial page.

Kirk Cautions

Ted Kirk of Stroudsburg, an employee of the Lawton Huffman Co. in Marshalls Creek, said the county and any township planning commission needs popular understanding and support, but must adopt only "mild and gradual" regulations.

Planning and zoning should not be "too specific or rigid," Kirk said.

"I don't think the sole direction of a planning commission should come from a professional planner. It should come from the common sense of people who live here," he added.

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promised meetings open to the public every month, but not open to public participation yet.

A Moral Issue

Mrs. Frank Butler of East Stroudsburg argued that citizen action on planning and zoning is a moral issue.

"I feel strongly that we are our brother's keeper and are responsible to those who come after us," Mrs. Butler said.

"We fail to accept our own responsibilities with the 'let someone else do it' attitude, but no one else is going to do it."

She cited the failure of earlier construction of a sewer system in East Stroudsburg. "It was passed off and we today have to bear the burden of higher taxes," she asserted.

Common Sense

Mrs. Robert Nichols, president of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburg, said low cost planning is possible with "common sense which need not come from a man with a degree."

She said the beauty of the Pocono Mountains "is our main asset" which should be protected as we plan for more resort and industrial growth.

She described the unwillingness of Smithfield supervisors to consider appointing a planning and zoning commission after receiving a petition with 150 names of people asking them to study the idea.

Barrier Broken

At the end of the planning conference John E. Withrow, Monroe County extension service agent who conducted the series of meetings said, "I think the planning barrier has been worn down a little in the past few months. At least you don't have to hesitate when you mention the word 'planning' any more."

Citizens who attended the planning conference presented Withrow with a gift of a desk lamp, book ends and pen set, and gave Charles D. Hogan Jr., assistant county agent, a watch in thanks for arranging the planning series.

Certificates of "graduation" from the course were presented to 57 members who attended at least six of the eight meetings.

There is no better time to choose that long talked of memorial than now while all concerned are here to give it careful thought.

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Signals For 4th McConnell

STROUDSBURG — Over-

head flashing traffic signals will be installed at the dangerous intersection of Fourth and McConnell Streets in about two weeks, Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small said yesterday.

Mayor Small said the equipment has been shipped

Political Dynamite

The House of Representatives got off a keg of political dynamite Thursday when it voted 222 to 184 against a \$545 million federal pay raise, including an increase for themselves from \$22,500 to \$32,500.

The basic purpose of the pay increase bill was to bring federal salaries closer to salaries paid in private business. Lower federal pay makes it difficult for the government to attract experienced and successful business and professional men.

And in spite of the fact that representatives and senators now receive \$22,500, their job is an expensive one. Most of them have to keep two homes — one in Washington and one in their district — and the incidental expenses of being a Congressman add up to a substantial sum each year.

It's not all gravy, and many good men of normal means can't afford to run for the post.

Nevertheless, passage of a bill raising salaries of Congressmen by 44 per cent in this year of "unconditional war on poverty" on one hand and elections on the other is obviously not smart politics for public servants who want to keep the \$22,500 post they have now.

In fairness to Congressmen, such as Rep. Fred B. Rooney of this district,

who voted for the bill, the public should know that the major part of the bill would have provided raises for 1.1 million federal civil service and 600,000 postal employees, ranging in size from three to 22 per cent and averaging 4.2 per cent increases for civil service employees and 5.6 per cent increases for postal workers.

The bill would also have raised pay for cabinet members from \$25,000 to \$35,000; Supreme Court justices from \$35,000 to \$45,000; and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court would get an extra \$500 on top of that.

Increases commensurate with the Congressional increase would have gone to about 15,000 legislative officials and employees and high officials of the executive branch.

The bill was not simply an increase for Congressmen. But it was political dynamite in an election year.

Voting for a bill to increase Congressional salaries by \$100,000 — itself more than 88 per cent of Americans made in 1959 according to the Bureau of the Census — will take a lot of explaining during the coming campaign, even though Congressmen were to receive a small part of the total federal salary increase, and could make a valid argument for the bill.

Comment Of The Day

"You stand here convicted of seeking to corrupt the administration of justice."

"You stand here convicted of having tampered, really, with the very soul of this nation."

"You stand here convicted of having struck at the very foundation upon everything else in this nation depends,

the very basis of civilization itself, and that is the administration of justice, because without a fair, proper and lawful administration of justice, nothing else would be possible in this nation."

—U. S. District Judge Frank W. Wilson reprimanding James R. Hoffa after sentencing Hoffa to eight years in jail and fining him \$10,000 for jury tampering.



Walter Lippmann

U.N. Cyprus Sedative

By Walter Lippmann

The United Nations has been asked to take on a thankless and difficult task in Cyprus, and almost certainly it will be best to regard the enterprise as providing not a solution to the conflict, but a sedative and stopgap.

The prevailing fact in Cyprus is that 83 percent of the people are Greeks, and only 17 percent are Turks. Few of them have any sense of their Cypriot nationality. The crucial problem is whether they can live together again, as they have for many hundreds of years in the past; and if so, on what terms.

The United Nations has no solution for this problem, and what it is really being asked to do is to police the island because the government of Cyprus does not do it.

Policing the island to pacify and to stop the killing is, of course, the first condition. But we have to look beyond that, and the question we must consider is what might be a workable solution.

We must assume, I should think, that whatever one may think of Archbishop Makarios, events have proved the validity of his claim that the constitution which was worked out in 1959 has proved to be unworkable. The veto power of

the 17 percent Turkish minority is surely excessive.

On the other hand, we must also suppose that it will be very difficult indeed to separate the Greek and the Turkish people into a kind of cantonal confederation of the Swiss model. The greatest obstacle to such a solution, which requires so high a degree of political maturity, is that it is likely to come to grief owing to the contrary pull of Greece on the Greek Cypriotes and of Turkey on the Turkish Cypriotes.

Many observers have come to believe that the trouble requires drastic surgery and that the only hope of achieving peace is by way of an exchange of populations, or of populations and territories, involving Cyprus, Turkey and Greece.

One such proposal is that Istanbul's 80,000 Greeks change places with Cyprus' 103,000 Turks. But the ways of life of these two populations are so different that an exchange would probably be disruptive to the people involved, and costly to the governments responsible for their welfare.

Arnold Toynbee, who knows the Middle East well, has suggested the possibility of moving Greeks from Thrace into Cyprus and moving Turks from Cyprus into Thrace. But the difference between the climates of Cyprus and Thrace presents an obstacle to this solution.

Another idea has been to exchange the Greeks of the Greek island of Leros, or of Rhodes, with the Turks of Cyprus and give the island to Turkey. Cypriot nationality would then be extinguished; "Enosis" would be achieved; Greece would gain the revenues of Cyprus; Turkey would gain an island in sight of the Turkish mainland.

In view of the condition of inflamed nationalism which now prevails in both Greece and Turkey, such exchanges do not look very feasible.

What else is worth thinking about? Of all the ideas which I have heard, the one that seems to me the most plausible is that there might be a migration of some considerable part of the Turkish minority from the island onto the Turkish mainland.

This idea can be entertained, of course, only if the migration is not forced, only if the Turkish Cypriotes who remain are fully secured, only if those who migrate are indemnified for the property they leave behind and only if generous provision is made for re-establishing them on the Turkish mainland.



'The People Perish'

We Must Plan To Save Pocono Mountain Beauty

By R. M. Hoat

(Mr. Hoat was an executive with Philadelphia Electric Co. in Philadelphia until he retired last year and moved permanently to Stroudsburg.)

Last week Mr. John Withrow, Monroe County agent, posed two topics upon which the six speakers tonight could voice their opinions of community planning.

One was, "Do we need Planning?" I believe all of us will answer loud and strong in the affirmative.

The other question was, "Where do we go from here?" I ask your indulgence while I present to you my views to this one.

If a text were desired for this indoctrination course for community planning I could suggest none better than that found in the 29th Chapter of Proverbs, the 18th verse, which reads "Where there is no vision the people perish."

All of us, it is hoped, have gained considerably and broadened our knowledge in regard to the desirability for such planning and we have been given an insight to the many problems connected with it.

For those of you who are really deeply interested and desire to read more about community planning, these paper back books deal critically with the issues of the urban side of community planning — "Highway and the City" and "Technics and Civilization" both by Lewis Mumford, published by Harcourt, Brace and World; "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" by Jane Jacobs, published by Vintage; and "The City in Mind" by Paul Goodman, published by Horizon. This last one is drastically critical of some phases of community planning.

Came In 1901. Knowing that I am a recent permanent resident of Stroudsburg, you are probably saying to yourselves, "Here's that Flatlander again trying to tell us what to do."

You may feel a little more charitable when I tell you that my first annual summer visit to this area was in 1901. That's longer than most of you are old.

I know and have known many "old timers," a lot of them long since gone. I have walked in the wheel ruts of overgrown, almost forgotten lumber trails, walked across rich dirt fields and along many miles of streams.

I've hunted in practically inaccessible woods and have driven ever so slowly over back woods roads which a lot of us have never seen.

This urgency applies to our good neighbors in New Jersey for they too are directly concerned with this problem.

Concurrent with the enactment of zoning regulations, which are the result of approving land use plans, there

of you do not even know exist. Having traveled in many States and lived in two of them, I have found nowhere else the wide rolling green valleys terminating along slowly rising, fairly high hills which create such a feeling of serenity as do these Pocono Mountains.

Pocono Beauty Realizing the beauty of this wonderful area, I strongly desire that it be kept that way. I have chatted around here with lots of people of all persuasions on many topics so that I believe I understand a little of their thoughts.

All have been honest and friendly, but unless they are or have been in the active business world they do not see, nor do they visualize, the magnitude of the vast expansion sure to come to this area with its impact upon all phases of business and the possible ruin of its beauty and serenity if left uncontrolled.

Megapolis Coming Remember, this area will be along part of the western edge of "Megapolis," that future city stretching from Boston to Washington.

More immediate is the proposed national park along the Delaware River that will rapidly become a reality which will attract many thousands seeking relief from confinement of the city in our, I hope retained, picturesque country.

Time that is to be devoted regarding the control of land use if we do not want a second "Coney Island."

We must be in position, by passing the necessary regulations to control ourselves, what we know should be erected, rather than to have no regulations and to be forced to take what we are given.

The majority of big operators care little for nature, thinking only of the almighty dollar.

It's up to us to tell these future immigrants what we want and not the reverse.

Little Planning Planningwise, only two municipalities in Monroe County have enacted ordinances controlling land use while two others and the county have taken the first steps toward such control.

The remaining 18 municipalities in Monroe County need to be "sold" that action now is of utmost importance, not only for the control of land use but also to help preserve home rule and their identity.

If we do not act to control land use now, it will per se, swamp future generations who will damn their heritage.

This urgency applies to our good neighbors in New Jersey for they too are directly concerned with this problem.

should also be enacted local sub-division ordinances.

Such an ordinance would set forth how, not with what, a building should be constructed and whether the ground is satisfactory for water supply and affluent dispersion.

This ordinance could also contain regulations regarding the location and erection of signs. Advertising is important to business but the type and appearance of the signs is also important in order to retain our natural attractiveness and not create eyesores.

Go Slowly In planning however, let us not be carried away with modern techniques and building materials which may lead to construction and land use entirely out of keeping with the natural beauty of the area.

Every angle must be considered, below ground, above ground and all around before arriving at a final decision.

Where do we go from here? To answer this affirmatively may I suggest four points of challenge:

1. Continue our education and training in every phase of community planning to learn all we can regarding this subject.

2. With our inherent tact use this education and training to combat logically all counterarguments.

3. Become an apostle to all to whom we speak in an endeavor to create a demand for positive action by municipal officials, even those who are afflicted with inertia.

4. Have tenacity of the proverbial bulldog to everlastingly need, cajole, humor and if necessary with sufficient backing by other constituents, shove the officials into action for the protection of ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

These four points are challenges but with a little imagination they could combine to become a crusade. A crusade for which all right thinking people of future generations will thank us.

This is where we should be going, for "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Gene Brown

From Our Psychiatric Division

A San Francisco physician, Dr. Russell V. Lee, specializing in family life problems made these observations at a conference the other day.

(1) The made needs a long tether and the wife is well advised to see that he gets it.

(2) Men really suffer in marriage more than women as the marital state is less natural for the male who contributes more and gets less out of marriage than the female.

(3) Dr. Lee described alcoholism, impotence, homosexuality, psychosis and economic inadequacy as disqualifications for men, but not necessarily women, to marry.

"I know psychotic women who are doing all right in marriage," he said, "but if one of them were a man and as nuts as that she'd never get by at all."



One Miss Pocono Pageant Cancelled; More on Dog Shooting; U. C. Bill

Mrs. Miller Cancels Contest In Fall For Miss Pocono

Editor, The Daily Record:

The tenth anniversary pageant to select Miss Pocono Mountains of 1965 scheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 20, 1964, in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College is hereby cancelled.

I have notified Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler to this effect and thanked him for use of college auditorium, not only for the pageant being cancelled, but for those staged in the past.

Several students attending ESSC were recipients of several hundred dollars of cash scholarships from the original "Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant," and in one year \$400 of a \$500 cash award went to two students at ESSC. One was "Miss Pocono" and the other was runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

The cash award for this year's Miss Pocono Mountain Pageant, to date, was a one-year tuition fee to our college in the Poconos.

Also, the winner of the pageant under my direction was to have a choice of four colleges in Pennsylvania (University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, University of Pittsburgh, or Penn State University) by means of a scholarship available through State Senator William Z. Scott of Lansford.

The four-year scholastic scholarship was for the winner, provided she resides in the 14th District, which embraces four counties (Monroe, Carbon, Wayne and Pike). This scholarship has been provided for several years for our Miss Pocono Mountains.

The current Miss Pocono Mountains (Monika Borek of Stroudsburg) is attending Kutztown State College where she is planning a career in art education, and used her cash scholarship for books and other incidentals.

In cancelling the annual, "Miss Pocono Mountains" pageant, I wish to thank all those who have made the cash scholarships possible, and

for the lovely, long, white evening gowns, swim suit, and other fine gifts for the winner and runner-up.

Also, I deeply appreciate those who have urged me to continue the nine-year-old pageant. But what would happen each year when two "Miss Poconos" compete against each other?

Winners of our local title who participated in the Miss America prelims were: Connie Beers, Kathy Mertz, Jeanne Poorstira, Zoe Machamer, Carol Willhoite, and Joan Hindsdale.

I think the parents of the past winners might understand, better than anyone, how they would feel, should a competitive pageant face them on the local level.

And, the decision to "go further" is up to Monika and her family. I cannot decide for them but I shall "stand by" if they wish Monika to seek the "Miss Universe" title via means of the state competition.

Since the beginning of "Miss Pocono Mountains" Pageant various organizations have been benefitted from this project, as well as those who have competed for the title.

In my estimation, the pageants have been "community projects" with me at the head and I have worked as diligently (if not more so) for this as I did to establish the local cancer program, serve on the Hospital Board, the Woman's Club state magazine, and many, many more too numerous to recall.

However, all the things I have been able to assist with in the community during the 17 years that I have made my home in the Poconos, is only because hundreds of people have helped me (and "you all" know you are).

I ask now, as I humbly "step aside"—that you please accept my most heartfelt appreciation.

MRS. ROBERT A. MILLER Stroudsburg

Why Didn't Game Protector Notify Dog Owner of Shooting?

Editor, The Daily Record:

I have been most interested in the "Dear Mr. Editor" letters in the March 7 edition regarding the loss of George Scherer's dogs.

After reading your statement of policy regarding letters, please tell me the number of letters you have received for and against Game Warden Spencer's action in killing those two dogs.

If Mr. Spencer loves animals, as Raymond Rausch states in his letter, why didn't he notify Mr. Scherer that he had killed his dogs one and a half hours after they got out of their pen instead of waiting until Mr. Scherer contacted his home and was finally, almost thirty hours after their death, told they had been shot by him for running deer?

MRS. R. A. LUMSDEN Buck Hill Falls

(Editor's Note: All letters on the dog shooting have been published. Counting today's letters, the score is two for and three against the warden.)

Game Protector Does Good Job Keeping Wild Animals Alive

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Saturday, March 7, 1964, there was an article in your column, which we home owners never miss, and it was concerned about dogs and our game protectors.

To us here in the mountains, Mr. Spencer, the game protector, is a fine gentleman, and we find that he will go out of his way to see all animal life is protected, including dogs.

These men of the game protector have laws, which they must enforce, to keep this part of our last survival of wildlife alive before extermination.

These men really have a tough job to do, and we think that the natives, and the general public should abide by the laws laid to them by the State of Pennsylvania the same as the laws of the local and the state police.

Now without these fine men and George Niering and all the fine members of the Pocono Paradise Gun Club, supplying us with feed for this wildlife, during these bad winter nights, many an animal would have perished. I have fed and have kept alive until this letter has been written rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, and 19 of a herd of five deer. Without this fine cooperation, some would have vanished.

Let's get to the dog question. See I have seen dogs chasing

Another letter in the March seventh edition from Frederick E. Kimball spoke of the loss of his 10-year-old German Shepherd through illness.

Anyone who has owned and loved a dog knows exactly how he feels. Whether or not Mr. Scherer's dogs were running deer is not important right now. No one can prove or disprove it.

I ask only one question of Mr. Spencer — Why did Mr. Scherer have to search and wait all those hours before he could learn what had happened to his dogs?

MRS. PHILIP L. CORSON Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Submitted and supported by Monroe Council of Republican Women.

Scranton U. C. Bill Supported

Editor, The Daily Record:

Pennsylvania adopted its first Unemployment Compensation Law in 1936 under terms provided in the Federal Social Security Law enacted by Congress in 1935.

The Pennsylvania Law originally provided \$4 a week for 13 weeks to those who lost their jobs through no fault of their own and were actively seeking new employment. Subsequent Legislatures, under relentless proddings from Federal officials, have gradually increased benefits to \$40 a week for 30 weeks and enormously lowered eligibility requirements.

Workers contribute nothing to the U.C. Fund which is entirely supported by a tax on employers. It is the largest single levy on employers who must pay it even when they operate at a loss.

Governor Scranton is asking for an increase in the U.C. tax on employers, an increase in the weekly U.C. payments to those really entitled to them and the elimination of abuses which have brought about near bankruptcy.

Relaxations in the laws, inspired by relentless pressures from Washington, have costed millions and millions of dollars out of the Pennsylvania U.C. Fund to pay undeserved benefits to:

(1) retired folk who have Social Security, private pensions and, sometimes, other income;

(2) workers who voluntarily quit or were fired for misconduct;

(3) seasonal workers on farms or resort areas who enjoy long paid vacations each year — courtesy of the U.C. Fund;

(4) pregnant women;

(5) students;

(6) claimants who collect two 30-week periods without working at all in between (the double dip).

About 1771 Federal Bureaucrats virtually control the nation's Unemployment Compensation.

In 1961 they spent \$252 million, much of it on unneeded overhead expenses; enough to pay U.C. benefits of \$40 a week for 30 weeks to 210,000 deserving jobless workers.

Governor Scranton's mild, reasonable plan to save the Pennsylvania U.C. Fund from bankruptcy and bring more jobs to Pennsylvania is a first small step toward fiscal sanity.

Happy indeed will be the day when Federal Bureaucrats which have outlived their usefulness will be abolished and funds they now squander are used to help the deserving unemployed over periods of temporary hardship.

MRS. FRANK S. FULLER

"Who are these people who call themselves 'Conquerors'? What have they done to earn the name of 'Conqueror'? Listen, and I will tell you about these people, and how they earned the name 'Conqueror'."

"They started the Book of Life with great courage. When they learned their sight was growing dim, those on the early pages of the Book of Life had schools. Those in the middle pages had training schools, and seeing-eye dogs."

"Those on the latter pages of the Book of Life had memories of the past, but with courage and hope in their hearts. They have each and everyone earned the name of 'Conqueror'."

"Blessings on my fellow conquerors, a good year to all."

MRS. MILES C. GREEN

Dear Abby

It's A Thought

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old widow with four boys to raise. I have no desire to marry again, but all my friends tell me my boys need a father. They are always arranging for me to meet this man and that man. I love my boys very much, and am raising them in a good Christian atmosphere. They are good boys, and I discipline them when they need it just as a father would. I take in sewing and manage to keep my bills paid, so I don't need a husband to support me. I believe if the good Lord intends for me to have another husband, He will take care of it Himself. Do you think I should accept the company of men with marriage in mind just because people think my boys need a father, even though I don't think I need a husband?

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: As a Christian you must know that the Lord said, "It is not good that man should be alone." (Genesis II, 18.) And the same goes for woman. God helps those who help themselves, and perhaps God is trying to help you through thoughtful friends.

DEAR ABBY: Our baby is only three months old. My husband's family is quite wealthy and they have spent a lot on gifts for her. I must admit there is a great deal of baby wouldn't have it if

were't for them. On the other hand, my parents barely make ends meet, and, though they would love to buy things for our baby, they can't afford to. Ours is the only grandchild on both sides, and both sets of grandparents are wild about her. But we don't want her to grow up thinking that because all the presents come from one set of grandparents the other set doesn't love her as much. What can we do about this? Or should we just keep quiet and teach our child that love means more than presents? Your husband should explain this to his generous parents. They'll understand.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: The affection of very young children is easily bought with gifts. It takes a mature mind to reason that "love" means more than presents. Your husband should explain this to his generous parents. They'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat. Thank you.

D. McC.

DEAR D.: He has either no manners, no hair, or a new hat.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PAGE FOUR

Restaurant Lessees Seek Injunction

STROUDSBURG — The lessees of the restaurant area in the American House Hotel are seeking an injunction to keep Monatt, Inc., owner of the hotel, from interfering in their business.

The complaint in equity was filed by James R. Marsh, attorney for Donald and Mary Trueheart of 801 Main St. Stroudsburg, the lessees, in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County prothonotary.

The suit names Samuel Monatt and Edward Katz of

Stroudsburg as lessors. The suit says that on October 18, 1963, Monatt, Inc. offered the kitchen dining room, and counter facilities of the hotel, along with heat, hot water, and gas, to the Truehearts at \$6,000 per year for 28 months. The Truehearts were to make a decision whether to take the lease or not.

The suit further alleges that Monatt, Inc. promised to build a new dining room and snack bar at the rear of the building at 765 Main St., and remodel

the second floor and other parts of the hotel, with work to be completed about June, 1964.

Allegedly Accepted

The suit says that the Truehearts accepted the terms of the oral lease and entered the premises on Jan. 1, 1964.

After two weeks, the suit contends, Monatt, Inc. failed to pay for the gas. The Truehearts, it maintains, paid for that gas out of their own pocket, in an effort "to get along with" Monatt, Inc.

The suit alleges that Monatt, Inc. also placed vending machines in the restaurant area, in competition with the restaurant, when the lease terms had promised sole operation of the area to the Truehearts.

Monatt, Inc., also failed to clean and maintain the rest rooms, the suit says.

It further alleges that the Truehearts allowed erection of a novelty sales display in the restaurant area at a \$7 per day rental, and that Katz demanded the rental be paid to him.

The Truehearts told Katz that sole operation of the restaurant area was leased to them, according to the suit, and Katz replied, "We'll see for how long."

Subsequently, the suit maintains, the Truehearts received a notice to quit the premises, but refused to do so.

On March 4, the suit contends, Monatt, Inc. cut water and electricity to the restaurant

area, and on March 5 cut the gas and water supply to the toilets.

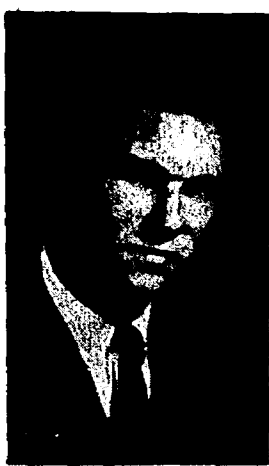
The suit alleges that the Truehearts have spent \$3,000 since they have run the operation above gross receipts, while operating at a loss during the winter months.

They ask, in the suit, an injunction to enjoin Monatt, Inc. from interfering with the leasehold, to compel Monatt, Inc. to restore electricity, water, and gas, to compel Monatt, Inc. to adhere to the lease, to compel Monatt, Inc. to complete the dining room and snack bar, to enjoin competition from vending machines, to assess both general and punitive damages because "of the bad faith exercised by the defendants."

A court order dated yesterday orders Monatt and Katz to show why a preliminary injunction should not be granted. The hearing will be held March 23 at 10 a.m. in courtroom one in the county courthouse.

Bank Teller Sentenced

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Joseph W. McGinley, 41, Wilkes-Barre, a \$312 a month teller of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank, was sentenced to two years in prison Friday for embezzlement. McGinley.



Douglas Hilyard, son of Mrs. Alice M. Hilyard, 163 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, has been selected as Boy of the Month by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. He has been homeroom president for three years and active in baseball, football and basketball during his senior high school years. He was chosen as the Lehigh Valley scholar-athlete this year. He plans to attend Rutgers University after graduation.

8 Farmers Cited For Butterfat

LEHIGHTON — Richard Smith of Leighton, RD 2, supervisor of Monroe County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., last night said eight farmers in Monroe County have cows which have completed a lactation period and each have produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat during the past year.

Donald Meitzer has three cows in the group. They are Helen, 841 pounds; Lola, 703 pounds, and Maryfay, 700 pounds.

Walter Gould has one cow who passed the 500 pound butterfat mark. His cow, Wanda, produced 780 pounds of butterfat.

George Gould had four cows in the group. They are 439, 772 pounds of butterfat; 768, 690 pounds; 236, 592 pounds, and 739, 529 pounds.

Willar Farms had three cows in the group. They are Sandra, 656 pounds; Till, 625 pounds, and Linn, 603 pounds.

Wilmer Anglemeyer with one cow, Joan, passed the mark. The cow produced 601 pounds.

A. T. Blakeslee had two cows in the group. They are Emily with 549 pounds and Jill with 530 pounds.

Walter J. Neyhart's cows, Seppl and Susie, passed the mark. They produced 549 and 517 pounds respectively.

Theodore G. Bush, with his cow Mousy, passed the 500 pound mark. Mousy produced 528 pounds.

PM Board Approves \$20,000 For New Athletic Building

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Board voted Wednesday to include \$20,000 in this year's budget toward construction of an athletic building at the high school stadium — but methods of financing the \$117,000 total project are still up in the air.

Howard Hartshorn of Jackson Township and John Montgomery of Pocono Township voted against the inclusion of the money.

Dr. W. Edmund Magann, president of the joint board, said that the objections were based on the cost, not on opposition to the project itself.

He said that Hartshorn was reflecting the feeling of his local Jackson board in voting against the project, because "Jackson already has high tax rates."

"To Any Great Extent"

He said that Montgomery also did not want to see the money spent.

"The others," he said, "feel that the inclusion of the money won't affect the tax rates, in their municipalities to any great extent."

The matter of the stadium project came up to the board when the finance committee tied 4-4 on whether to include the money and how to finance the project.

"The committee couldn't decide whether to do the project

as a whole or do it piecemeal," Dr. Magann said. "No one wanted to make a decision on it without consulting their local boards."

Dr. Magann said that the joint board "doesn't know what to do at this point" on financing the project. "We put aside \$18,000 last year and will include the \$20,000 this year — giving us \$38,000, but you can't do much of anything with \$38,000—you can't stop right in the middle of the work on the building."

"We're investigating whether to do the project as a whole, or do it piecemeal. We also feel that it will cost more money to do it a piece at a time — \$20,000 this year, \$20,000 worth next year. The bids have been submitted but have not been awarded as yet, because we don't know which way to go yet."

"With all this, we are also investigating four or five ways of financing the project — such as putting the money in a separate fund and waiting until we have enough to build it all at once," Magann said.

David Nelson, jointure business manager, said that the board was also considering amortizing the project; floating a loan and then paying it back with the \$20,000 per year.

"We've included the money," Dr. Magann said, "but if the project falls through, the money

will be available for other purposes."

The project includes an athletic building which will house two dressing rooms, showers, and locker space, according to Nelson. It will also contain a concession stand and public toilets.

At the field itself, steel framework supporting board planks will be erected on the south side of the field. The new stands will hold about 1,000 people, according to Nelson. Presently only a 1,000-seat set of stands are at the field, standing on the north side.

The project will not include lights or alterations to the field, Nelson said.

Slate Belt Lions Hear Firm's Aide

EAST BANGOR — Donald Berger was the guest speaker at the East Bangor Lions Club recent meeting in the Albion House, Pen Argyl.

Berger is the personnel manager of Collins and Alkman Textile Corp. in Pen Argyl. He showed movies of the operation of various departments in the plant.

He was introduced by Robert Phillips, program chairman.

PM Panel Will Discuss School Reorganization

SWIFTWATER — County school reorganization will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School in Swiftwater.

The meeting is a bipartisan effort on behalf of the Republican and Democratic parties in Barrett Township and has received widespread support, including the endorsement of Barrett Lions Club, Pocono Mountain Rotary and the Barrett Junior Women's Club.

Harry Drennen of Buck Hill, a long-time county school director, will act as moderator of the meeting.

Dr. Edmund Magann, a member of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee and the Monroe County School Board, will be one of the night's speakers.

David E. Hutchinson, a county board member, has also been invited to attend. He said

he will make every effort to be available.

A question and answer session will follow statements by the school board members.

The County Board will meet Thursday night to vote on the controversial issue of school reorganization. The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee has endorsed a four-district plan for county schools. The County Board will vote on either a four-district plan or a single county unit at its meeting.

Of the eight townships comprising the mountain jointure, only Pocono has refused to endorse the four-district plan.

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Short Circuit Ignites Fire In E-Burg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Water from melting ice and snow shorted an electrical transformer at Smulowitz Bakery at 116 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, yesterday at 1 p.m. and set the front paneling of the building on fire.

Fire Chief Herman Meinhardt said, "Melting water from snow and ice in the roof of the building shorted a transformer for the neon lights and set the false front of the building on fire. A section approximately eight feet by four feet was damaged by the fire."

"Damage on the outside is minor. There was no damage inside the building. Firemen from the company should be congratulated for their speed in stopping the fire. The alarm sounded at 1 p.m. and we were back in the firehouse at 1:30 p.m.," he added.

E-Burg Board Okays Bus For Athletes

EAST STROUDSBURG — In the near future athletic teams at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School will be transported to athletic contests in their own bus.

The joint school committee authorized the purchase of a used bus for the athletic teams at a meeting Thursday night in the high school.

The problem of transporting teams to and from practice arose because of plans to do extensive repair work at the school's athletic stadium. The baseball and track teams will have practice at other fields in the borough.

Raymond Hartman, chairman of the budget and finance committee, told the joint committee he has received requests for building repairs totaling \$7,800 that should be included in the new budget.

Hartman said the total includes resurfacing the high school drive and putting a new roof on the J. M. Hill School. "If we are going into a single county unit we would be foolish to do these two jobs," he said.

The budget finance reported it will hold an executive meeting with the full joint school committee to thrash out the proposed budget for the 1964-65 year.

To Avoid Publicity

Paul Nauman, president of the joint committee and a member of the budget committee, said the executive meeting will be held to avoid "a lot of publicity" in trying to arrive at a final budget figure.

James Bunnell, chairman of the cafeteria committee, reported a serious problem in the high school cafeteria is being caused by an inaccurate count of students planning to eat during the lunch hour.

He said the cafeteria is ending up too much or too little food at the end of the serving period. Carl Secor, supervising principal, was instructed to investigate the situation.

Bunnell reported Joan Leader has been hired to work in the cafeteria in the J.M. Hill School.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL — ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

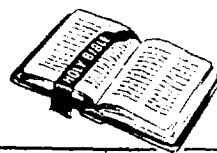
There comes a time, even in a chick's life, when the way must open to a greatly expanded world. When his confining shell no longer allows proper growth, he makes a point of throwing off his shackles and steps out into a big, strange world.

This comparatively simple phenomenon is paralleled in human existence as each child grows toward adulthood, and reaches out for the wider horizon. What he finds there will depend in great part on what he has been taught.

For this reason the early and continued guidance of Christian home and church are all-important. From these things the foundation of faith is built. Through faith and understanding the shackles of fear and bondage are dispelled, and your child grows spiritually strong to meet the ever-widening horizons and challenges of a modern world.

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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Psalms 11:1-7 | Romans 15:14-24 | I Corinthians 3:1-9 | I Corinthians 3:10-23 | I Thessalonians 3:6-13 | Titus 1:1-6 | Titus 1:7-16 |



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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between Us — Between Mac's evil eye looking up from every desk top and people sitting around wearing those classified ad page newspaper hats with ears, the editorial office looked mildly bewitched but otherwise Friday the Thirteenth passed with no greater catastrophes than usually beset a Friday.

With my nose to the grindstone of notes which piled up this week, I probably wouldn't have noticed anything. But I'm not bragging about not being superstitious. I'll walk under a ladder if there's a reasonable chance that somebody isn't going to drop a bucket of paint on me. I won't go around the black to avoid a black cat and will eat with good appetite at a table for 13. And if I knock on wood or cross my fingers, it's a hold over from childhood and I don't really think the action will ward off evil spirits.

But if I dream of something unpleasant happening to someone in the family, I'm not really comfortable about them until I've checked up to see if they're all right. This I rationalize on the grounds that extra-sensory perception has a certain amount of scientific support and the day may come when we'll be able to tune in on thought wave-lengths as practically as we tune the television.

And if I'm unreasonably happy for no definable cause, I wait apprehensively for a blow to fall, sure that like the moon and the tides we have a spring tide and a neap tide of emotion, a flood and an ebb tide of mood. Which would be all right, if it also worked in reverse. But who, in times of deep depression takes comfort in thinking they'll feel better tomorrow?

Who, to be honest, thinks? As automatically as we blink our eyes at a low branch, we hurry to close up the gap when somebody's trying to squeeze into a line of traffic. As unconsciously as we step over a crack in the sidewalk, we present our prejudices as considered judgments.

The hardest thinking we do, sometimes, is in trying to justify what we've already done without thinking.

Eugene Meno Honored On His Birthday

East Stroudsburg — A surprise birthday party was given for Eugene Meno by his wife, Patricia with a luncheon served buffet style, climaxed with a large birthday cake. Guests included Mrs. Norman Warner Jr. and children, Lisa, Cynthia and Edward of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Melvin Jr. and Halsey Melvin Jr. of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staples and children, Debra, Julia and Gerald Jr., Miss Judith Detrick, Larry Detrick, David Meno, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meno.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Agnes Meno and son, William Meno Jr., Mrs. Cecelia Strimpa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strimpa and daughter, Sharon, all of Tobyhanna, Pa., and Mrs. Jack Detrick and son Jack Jr. of East Stroudsburg.

Spaghetti Dinner Planned For April 11

Canadensis — A public spaghetti supper was planned by members of the Barrett Democratic Women's Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Siglin. Mrs. William Brush, president, said that the dinner would be held at Dutch's, Canadensis on Saturday April 11. Serving will begin at 7 p. m. and end at 9 p. m. with round and square dancing to follow. Robert Van Why and the Spruce Mountain Stump Jumpers will play and call for sets.

Ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Bennett, announced that tickets are available from club members. She also noted that reservations are not necessary. The price of the dinner ticket includes admission to the dance. The next meeting, March 20, will be guest night with members to ask a friend to attend the session to be held in the Barrett Branch YMCA at 8 p. m.

Miss Morgan Active — Greenville, N.C. — Donna Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Morgan of 135 Quentin Road, Stroudsburg, has been named chairman of the Alpha Phi Sorority at East Carolina College.



WINDING UP THEIR WORK PARTIES for the bazaar on April 11, the Junior Woman's Club members pause to admire their handiwork, left to right, Marilyn Lillis, Mona Wilush and Connie DeFranco.

Water Gap WSCS Guests At Kitchen's

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian Service met as the guests of Mrs. Willard Kitchen at her home on Tuesday night. The devotional period led by Mrs. John Jennings Sr. centered around the Easter message.

Plans were made for the Ingathering to be held in Easton on April 7. Mrs. Elmerdorf Runyan will be driving and anyone who wishes to accompany her are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Robert Richards, president. Donations for the ingathering should be left with Mrs. Kitchen.

A hand concert was planned for the night of May 3 at the church. Anyone wishing to place memorial Easter lilies in the church may call Mrs. Kitchen. Mrs. John Jennings and Mrs. Richards are arranging for a Mother's Day bulletin and will arrange for memorial names to be listed.

A get-well card was signed for Forrest Smith, who is in the general hospital.

Mrs. Robert Richards was re-elected as president; Mrs. Jennings, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Dull as treasurer; Mrs. Runyan was drafted as acting secretary this Spring.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. on Wednesday, March 25.

At the April meeting, the district president, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas will be present and members of the Portland WSCS will join for the service. Slides of the Philadelphia Deaconess Home will be shown. Mrs. George Court and Mrs. Robert Kaiser will be hostesses.

A social hour was spent around the dining room table where refreshments were served by Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Roy Carresela to Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Layton Ceborne, Mrs. Elmerdorf Runyan, Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Blaine, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Norman Pirie, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. and Miss Nellie Burd.

Breakfast After Mass For Scouts

East Stroudsburg — In following the first part of their promise, "duty to God," the Girl Scouts of St. Matthews and guests from neighborhood troops attended 9 o'clock mass and communion on Girl Scout Sunday at St. Matthew's.

Margaret Dwyer, Sue Martin, Maureen Crowley and Lucy Bensinger of Troop 363 formed a color guard leading the group to the church and conducted the flag ceremony at the breakfast which followed mass.

Mrs. Samuel Cucco, leader of Troop 351 was assisted by Mrs. Frank Wydra and Mrs. Anthony Archer in arrangements and table decorations. Susan Baker, a Senior Scout of Troop 314 was song leader.

Mrs. Charles Baker, troop organizer, spoke on the theme "Girl Scouting, a Promise in Action."

Miss Peggy Davis, district advisor spoke and read a letter from Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, neighborhood chairman who was unable to be present. Patricia Nealon of Brownie Troop 358 presented a spiritual bouquet to Rev. John Esseff, parish youth advisor and to Sgr. Thomas Cavley, pastor. Mrs. John Dalassio represented the Parents Assn. which sponsored the four troops at St. Matthews. Mrs. Robert Linder, Mrs. Alfred Schoeler and Mrs. Jay Martin, leaders of 363, conducted a closing candlelight ceremony.

Leisure Hour Club

Stroudsburg — The Leisure Hour Club will meet on Wednesday at the YMCA at 2 p. m. when Mrs. Betty Decker of the Bell Telephone Co. will show slides of the New York World's Fair.



Jo Ellen Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mader of Vineland, N.J., who was a year old on March 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heller and Claude Mader of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Helen Quakrol of Vineland.

Ron Thelemann To Be Baptized

East Stroudsburg — Ronald Guenther Thelemann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guenther A. Thelemann of East Stroudsburg RD 1 will be baptized on Sunday afternoon at 12:15 in the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

He was born Jan. 30, 1961 in the General Hospital. His mother is the former Anne Martha Lohrbach. Rev. William F. Wunder will administer the sacrament with the parents serving as sponsors.

Cantata At Hemlock Grove

Newfoundland — The Cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maundee, will be presented by the Community Choir at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, at 8 p. m. on Sunday, March 15, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Krieger, Greentown.

The choir includes singers of all Protestant faiths in the area. Soloists will be Mrs. Miriam Jones, Ledgedale, soprano; Harold Reiss, Greentown, tenor; the Rev. Denton Covert, South Sterling, tenor; and the Rev. Larry Lindemann, Newfoundland, baritone.

The Baby's Named!

Stephen John Stright

Airman I/C and Mrs. Graydon E. Stright announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 5 at the Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C. He has been named Stephen John.

His mother is the former Deanna DeVito, daughter of Mrs. Alice DeVito of Pen Argyl. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy A. Stright of Stroudsburg, RD 5.

De Anna Sue Schallhammer

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schallhammer of 2 Rose St., East Stroudsburg on March 6 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces and has been named De Anna Sue. Her mother is the former Gloria Need, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Need of East Stroudsburg and George Need of Trenton, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schallhammer of Stroudsburg RD 5.

Calendar

Saturday, March 11
Dance and Beale festival, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, at Cherry Valley Road and Gun Club, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Square dance sponsored by Blakeslee WSCS at Blakeslee Community Center, 8 to 11 p. m.

Chicken supper served by Young Married Couples Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

Covered dish supper Marshall's Creek Firehouse for firemen and Aux. 6:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Card party sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society, Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brookmont Acres, 8 p. m.

Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scout Rally, Stroud Union High School auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

World Film presentation, East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, March 12
Society of 28th Division VFW, 2:30 p. m. Jean Holloway, hostess.

Monday, March 13
Pocono Memorial Unit, American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. John Sutton, Pocono Road, 8 p. m.

DAR, Stroud Community House.

East Stroudsburg Secondary PTA at school cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.

Dames of Malta at Malta Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Sciota Rebekahs at Saylor'sburg firehall, 8 p. m.

Top of the Mountain Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. Harry Eberhart, Pocono Pines, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 14
Scoutrun Lutheran Women Workers at home of Mrs. Helen Werkhiser, 8 p. m.

POA reception for state president at POS of A Hall, Tamersville, 7:30.

Pocono Mountain Council, Republican Women, Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 15
Spaghetti Supper, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Pocono, 5 to 7 p. m.

Gourmet Club, Pocono Art Center Cottage, Mount Nebo Road.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p. m.

Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's, 8 p. m.

Jack Mullins To Speak On Alcoholism

East Stroudsburg — Jack Mullins will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of St. Matthew Altar and Rosary Society Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. His subject will be "Alcoholism."

Mrs. Harry Mullins is chairman of the program. Mrs. Walter Casola and Mrs. John Hauser are in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Edwin Millard will arrange the ways and means.

An important spiritual event will take place this weekend with the annual retreat at the Villa of Our Lady, Mt. Pocono, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Friday and continuing through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13, 14, 15. Sunday will be a day of Reflection with the offering of Mass by Rev. John Dollbaum at 8 a. m. The weekend activities will conclude at 4 p. m. Sunday.

It is requested by Miss Eva Zateany and Mrs. Joseph Senka that members offer their cars for transportation.

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E. Stbg. Methodist Church
Sat., Mar. 14, 1961
5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Auspices Married Couples Class

Adults 1.50, Child, under 12 \$1

Social Work Careers At Symposium

Bethlehem — A program on "Careers in Social Work", sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Although the emphasis will be on interesting college students in the social work professions, it will be open to anyone.

Professional workers from each of the three disciplines: case work, group work and community organization will describe how they help people. Mrs. John Machell of Cedar Crest College and Carl Goettler, executive director of Willey House in Bethlehem, are co-chairmen of the program.

A question and answer period will be followed by refreshments and informal discussion.

Top of Mt. GOP Council Meets Monday

Pocono Pines — The Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women will hold their March meeting on Monday, March 16, at the home of president-elect Mrs. Harry Eberhart, Pocono Pines, Pa.

Mrs. Mervin Fontanella will install the newly elected officers.

Speakers will be Nancy Shukaltis, secretary of Monroe County Republican Committee, and Eleanor Randolph, who will discuss "The Value of Registration and Politics."

Refreshments will be served from 8 to 8:30 p. m., and the meeting will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. All registered Republican women in Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

World Film Presentation On Tonight

East Stroudsburg — Hollywood and modern dance will share honors at the World Film presentation tonight at 8:15 at the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College.

"Sunset Boulevard," a film made in 1950 where Hollywood is presented by Hollywood stars Gloria Swanson as an aging film of the silent screen, Erich Von Stroheim, her former director now her butler, and William Holden as the weak but opportunistic screen writer.

The film was awarded "Best American Film of the Year" and "Best Actress" awards.

A dance film, also made in 1950, "The Moor's Pavane" will be the accompanying short. It is a variation on the theme of "Othello" with Doris Humphrey as artistic advisor; Jose Limon as chief dancer and choreographer, and the music adapted from Purcell.

World Films is a cooperative, non-profit organization which presents outstanding films from all over the world one Saturday night a month in the college auditorium which is provided as community service. Admission is free to college students, by subscription and by single admission.

Hadassah Explained To New Members

Stroudsburg — At a membership meeting of the local branch of Hadassah at the home of Mrs. Sidney Cohen, the history of the organization was reviewed for both new and old members.

Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Irving Karpis, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Stanley Levine and Mrs. Albert Koster gave the highlights of that history since its founding in 1912 to the present with a membership of 318,000 in all parts of the world.

They explained its structure, ruled by the membership which formulates policy at the annual convention, and implements and executes those mandates.

The twin aims they listed as service to Israel, and Jewish education in the American community. Money is raised to support rehabilitation and health centers in Israel. It is affiliated with the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish Agency, the American Zionist Youth Commission and the American Zionist Council.

In the United States, it offers a many-faceted educational program.

Paper Hats!
green Sugar!
Mint Jelly!
lots of
St. Patrick's
Day fixins!

WIRT D. MILLER
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Stewardship Contest Winners Are Named

Stroudsburg — The winners in the annual stewardship contest in Zion United Church of Christ have been announced by Lt. Col. Paul Fellenner, deacon-chairman.

Theme of the contest was taken from a phrase in one of Paul's letters to the Corinthians, "Treasures in Earthen Vessels." It involved an essay, poem, play, hymn or poster on the theme.

Local winners were: junior high poem, Margie K. Berryman, first place; junior high essay, Sharon Edinger, first place; Terry Bush, second; junior high posters, William E. Thomas, first; Claudia Miller, second.

Senior high essay, Sharon Deider, first; Claudia Miller, second; adult poem, Mrs. S. R. Kresge, first; adult essay, Mrs. John Miller, first; Mrs. Fred P. Quig, second.

Miss Woltjen At A Party

Stroudsburg — Miss Gladys Woltjen's class at the B. F. Morry School was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by the members of her sixth grade yesterday.

As the class had discovered, Miss Woltjen's birthday is the same day as Lawrence Welk's on Wednesday, March 11. However they saved the party until yesterday when they presented her with gifts and a card.

Members At Day Of Recollection

Canadensis — Members of St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society attended the Day of Recollection held recently at the Pocono Catholic Missions School, Cresco. Women from all portions of the Monroe Diocese joined for the all-day session.

Rev. Victor Donovan, professor of Biological Studies at St. Ann's Monastery, Scranton, opened the day with Mass. A conference followed by the Rosary service was led by Rev. Donovan. He then presided at a question and answer period.

The role of women in the church and life on earth was the theme of a lecture by Rev. Donovan. Luncheon was served and the day closed with the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Norbert Ryan, president of the sodality, noted that the day was well attended.

The membership will meet Wednesday following the Mass on Wednesday in the church.

Scout Sunday Service Held

Newfoundland — Representatives of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 252, Junior Girl Scout Troop 253, and Cadette Girl Scout Troop 245 attended worship services on Girl Scout Sunday at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown. The troops attend a service at a different church each year.

The Brownies were accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Leader, and Mrs. Josephine Woltjen, a member of the troop committee. Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, leader, accompanied the Juniors, and Mrs. Thelma Peet and Mrs. Mildred Webster accompanied the Cadettes.

Meeting place of two of the troops has been changed while alterations are going on at the American Legion Hall. The Brownies and Juniors will meet from 3 to 4:30 p. m. at the school on Monday, and the Cadettes will meet there from 4:30 to 6 p. m. on Wednesday.

Displays for Girl Scout Week are at the First National Bank, (Juniors) and Gilpin's Drug Store, (Brownies).

For State President

Tannersville — State President Virginia Simmons of the Patriotic Order of Americans will be the guest of honor at a joint meeting arranged by Camp 151, Tannersville and Camp 141, Mountaintown in the POS of A Hall, Tannersville on Tuesday night at 7:30. All PO of A camps in the county are invited.



Marty Bartholomew, 5 and Justine Bartholomew, 6 who celebrated their birthdays at a combined party.

Post-Measles Birthday Celebration

Delaware Water Gap — A post-measles birthday celebration was held in honor of Marty Bartholomew, 5 and Justine Bartholomew, 6, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartholomew. Each child had a cake and refreshments to share with guests, and a lot of gifts to open.

Guests included Gene and Dale Miller, Charlene and Debbie Miller, Teddy Keiper, Mike and Billy Carresela, Joey and Mark Kukla, Randy and Brenda Snow of Water Gap; Judy and Eddie Bartholomew of Bangor; Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Joseph Kukla, Mrs. Benjamin Charles Miller, Mrs. Roy Carresela, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Christie Shellenberger, Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartholomew Sr. of Bangor.

Gourmet Club To Begin With Hors D'oeuvres

Shawnee-on-Deleware — The new Gourmet Club of the Pocono Art Center is considering a three-fold program of activities. Meeting at the Cottage, Frank Butler, chairman pro tem, outlined the following program:

- 1) Discussion of foods
 - 2) Preparation of samples
 - 3) Eating the prepared food
- For the April meeting, a committee is doing research on hors d'oeuvres and will present a selection of both hot and cold varieties prepared before or during the meeting to be served to the members.

Other foods which have been suggested for consideration are: May, soups, June, a fish dinner; September, a meat dish; October, game or poultry; November, cold desserts; December, cold desserts and cheeses. These plans will be presented for consideration at the open meeting on Wednesday, March 15 at the Pocono Art Center Cottage, Mount Nebo Road. Club officers will be chosen and arrangements will be made for implementing the activities.

Crown Seekers Mon.

East Stroudsburg — The Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 featuring a measuring social in the recreation room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. Mary Leader and Mrs. Blanche Shaffer.

Sciota Rebekahs

Saylor'sburg — Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22 will meet at the Saylor'sburg firehall on Monday night at 8 when all past grand are asked to be present to vote on assembly officers. The birthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax will be observed. A covered dish luncheon will be served after the business meeting.

Add a well beaten egg, a couple of tablespoons of melted butter and a little light cream to two cups of seasoned mashed sweet potatoes; bake in a moderate oven until puffed and browned.

Modern Media Carries News Of Resurrection

Portland — The news of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ as it might be presented in a radio broadcast of the present day was given by Miss Alice Delp and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling at the meeting of the Fidelity Circle of the Portland-Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church held this week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barton, the King Cole, at Columbia, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Cummings sang a solo "Alone." Mrs. Irving Duerr presided at the business meeting when donations were made to church funds and it was voted to send flowers to church shut-ins at Easter.

Mrs. Morris Hauser assisted Mrs. Barton as co-hostess. Present were Mrs. Jennie Oliver, Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Irving Duerr of Stateford, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Alice Delp of Middle Village, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Miss Emma Pritchow, Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, and Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Edgar Dalbert and Mrs. Lawrence Hester.

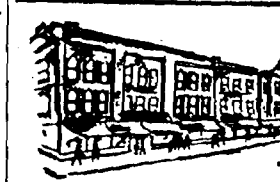
Catechetical Class to Easton

East Stroudsburg — The 28 members of the Catechetical class of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg have been asked to meet at the church at 2:45 on Sunday to go to the annual Confirmation Service of the Eastern District to be held at 4 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran Church Easton.

Catechumens from 40 Lutheran Churches in the district and their parents are invited. A wooden cross will be given to all catechumens as a memento.

Lenten Canafata Sun.

Saylor'sburg — A Lenten cantata, "The Last Words of Jesus" will be presented by the choir of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylor'sburg on Sunday night at 7:30. The adult membership class will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.



Analomink PTA Will Entertain

Analomink — An Easter party for the children of the Analomink School will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn. but there will be no egg hunt this year. It was decided at the March meeting of the PTA on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harold Cramer presided at the meeting when plans were made for a bake sale to be held Friday, April 3 at the East Stroudsburg National Bank to raise funds for projects undertaken this year.

Mrs. Harold Oney, Mrs. David Besecker, and Mrs. George Lesoine were elected to the nominating committee. Plans were made for a covered dish supper at the May meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Stem, school nurse, thanked the PTA for their contribution toward dental equipment for the school district. Raymond Roberts, a school director, renewed an invitation to the Analomink PTA to have a representative attend the school board meeting.

Larry Anton, principal announced the pre-school examination for children entering kindergarten next year. Appointments may be made by calling the Arlington Heights School. A child must be 5 before Feb. 1, 1965, and a birth certificate and successful vaccination are required.

He announced that the Easter recess will begin at the close of the regular school day on March 25 and will resume Wednesday, April 1.

East E. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District discussed school problems including the coming county reorganization, and the possibility of educational television. He also stressed PTA-school board relations.

Refreshments were served. Next time you are preparing stuffed eggs and there's sour cream cultured, of course! In your refrigerator, you'll find you can use it instead of mayonnaise for mashing the mashed egg yolks. Season

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Arriving at my desk Wednesday afternoon, I found a letter from the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary of Pennsylvania, stating that a group of women from Philadelphia would be at Wyckoff's Thursday afternoon to see me regarding a program in conjunction with the state convention in June at Tamiment.

I never really believed those women would arrive when I saw the weather Thursday . . . but they did, and seemed to enjoy their visit in our colorful, Springlike Keystone Room where cookies and tea were served while we discussed our plans. The group consisted of a Mrs. Carr, Mrs. McNaney, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Murphy—all good Irish names, and being a Maloney



CHEESE ARTISTRY with true Swiss fondue and crusty bread to dunk makes a meal of elegant simplicity.

Wine Adds Gourmet Touch To Lenten Cheese Dishes

By Linda Piper
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—One of the most fascinating books I have read recently is one of the history of cooking, tracing food habits and cooking accomplishments from Biblical times to the present day, "Cook's, Gluttons and Gourmets," by Betty Mason.

During the golden days of Greece and the years that were the glory of Rome, cooks were on a par with intellectuals and a new dish was considered as important as a new poem. But there's no doubt that we would be using a nice word if we called these ancient connoisseurs gour-



gists. Their feasts lasted for days on end where guests ate continually, sampling new concoctions of gold created especially for the occasion and given as a memento of their host's hospitality. Each man brought slaves to help carry home the loot.

Persians were known to have an extremely sensitive sweet tooth and it was a status symbol to be fat. An ancient poem from these days tells of a beautiful girl with "hips like a swaying mandarin."

Gourmets today are more selective and certainly need not be obese! Cooking with wine, popular in many countries, is a gourmet touch that you, perhaps, may have wanted to try. Lenten season is a good time to experiment for wine and cheese are perfect partners for food flavors and a good meat substitute. First a classic from Switzerland, a Swiss Fondue that's bound to be a conversation piece if you're brave enough to try it out on guests.

True Swiss Fondue
1 pound (4 cups) Swiss cheese, shredded
3 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic
2 cups sherry wine
1 loaf French or other crusty bread

Dredge cheese with flour. Rub earthenware casserole or a chafing dish with garlic. Pour in wine and place over very low heat. When the wine is heated so that air bubbles rise to the surface (it must not boil), stir with a fork or wooden spoon and add cheese by handfuls. Each handful should be completely absorbed and dissolved before another one is added. Add a little salt and pepper to taste and a dash of nutmeg, if desired.

Those of you who have a chafing dish and never know what to do with it can get it out of storage and try the fondue. But you must also know how to eat fondue properly. Using the above recipe a party of four may dunk from the same casserole at the same time.

Dunk the bread (it's good manners to dunk fondue!) in a stirring motion until it is well coated with the Fondue. Continuous stirring is needed to maintain the proper consistency of the fondue. Some of the melted cheese will form a brown crust at the bottom of the utensil, a very special delicacy that can be lifted out with a fork. If the fondue becomes too thick during dunking and eating, add a little sherry wine.

Serve a crisp salad with this fondue and you've got yourself

a gourmet meal that will be fun for your guests (or your family)! Here's another recipe that can be made in your chafing dish, or if you don't have one, use a double boiler. Good Welsh rarebit is a rewarding taste experience, but you must use good cheese. Swiss Cheese must be shredded to melt smoothly — don't cube it as you do other cheese.

Shredded Welsh Rarebit
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound Cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 c. light cream
1/4 c. sherry wine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Melt butter in chafing dish or double boiler; add cheese and stir until melted. Gradually stir in cream and wine after each addition. Blend in seasonings and eggs. Serve at once on toast or toasted crackers. Serves 6.

Quick Welsh Rarebit
Melt 1/2 pound processed American or Cheddar cheese in double boiler. Gradually add 1/2 cup sherry wine and 1/4 cup cream, stirring well after each addition of sherry and cream. Season to taste with 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard.

LENTEN TIP: To vary Quick Welsh Rarebit, add 1 cup flaked tuna fish, crabmeat, or other cooked fish. Serve over crisp toast or Chinese noodles. For gourmets, the wine in

the souffle adds that new and different taste, but for those of you who are not fond of the wine flavor, omit the wine and use only the 1/4 cup of milk.

Shredded Cheese Souffle
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1-3 cup sherry wine
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Melt butter, add flour and mix till smooth. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add wine and cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Add seasonings. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold cheese mixture into egg whites, add nutmeg. Pour into ungreased one and one-half quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at once. Serves 4. (Creamed fish or mushrooms are good served over this souffle).

P.S. There's a gourmet club being organized at the Pocono Art Center in case you're interested. They'll be meeting Wednesday night and the details will be announced in the paper.

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Pocono Garden Club Sees Mexican Film

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club meeting held at the Tannersville firehouse was well attended in spite of the weather. Mrs. Jack London, president, opened the meeting with a reading "Final Warning."

The members voted to take part in the Table of the Month Exhibit at Wyckoff's on April 24-May 2 with Mrs. Charles Becker, chairman of the monthly arrangements, in charge of the project.

The Garden Club is sponsoring the March birthday party at the Monroe County Home with cup cakes being made by the members.

Elmer Kresge of Tannersville, showed 1700 feet of colored film showing his trip through Mexico, showing the primitive life of the country. Highlights of the film were fishing with butterfly nets, the pyramids, bull fight, and floating gardens.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde White and her committee around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Birthday Today
Stroudsburg — Kristine Erin Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis of 2150 Cedar St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate her eighth birthday with a St. Patrick's Day party today at her home.

Tommy Cullen presents DANCING TONIGHT
and Every Sat. Night Starting at 10 P.M.
featuring . . . the JENNY WRENS + 2

at the
Top O' the Fox
Fox Town Hill 421-1105 Strbg.

ST. PATTY'S NIGHT
Tuesday, March 17
At The Fox . . . Call for Reservations 421-1105

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

There May Be Many 'Right' Jobs In Your Own Future

By Roberta Fleming Kersch
How many times have you heard the words, "There's one right job for every one?" The phrase is a cliché but, if you're a student choosing your future job, forget it entirely. Many labor authorities now agree that today's young people may hold from three to five right jobs in a lifetime.

"In the past we thought of 'one right job' for a worker," states a spokesman for Science Research Associates of Chicago, authorities on the subject, "but now the concept must be changed to many right jobs that could make use of a person's abilities and skills."

Changing Picture
"Old jobs will disappear; new jobs will be created; industries will change. And, as past values shift, finding new jobs through the transferability of a worker's skills from one industry to another or from one job family to another will be of prime importance in planning for the future."

With this idea as your guide, how can you best plan your future?

To begin with, you can think in terms of "job families" instead of "one right job."

What It Means
To help you follow the "job family" idea specifically, Science Research Associates explains that thinking in terms of "job families" means thinking of the following:

1. Jobs in the same industry, such as the food processing or automotive fields.
2. Jobs requiring similar education or training, such as technical school or apprenticeship.
3. Jobs involving similar activities, such as working with people, with things, with ideas.
4. Jobs satisfying similar interests, such as outdoor activity or creative handicraft.
5. Jobs in similar geographical locations, such as cities above a certain size or areas with a certain climate.
6. Jobs requiring the same skills, such as typing or manipulating a tool.

In addition to thinking of "job families" instead of "one right job," you can prepare for a future of possible change by developing a good scope of skills and knowledge so that

you can transfer to other jobs when the occasion demands a change.

At the same time, you can develop broad basic capabilities because you'll always need basic skills as a foundation for acquiring new skills.

Research For Future
Finally, you can reach out to prepare for the future by doing thorough research on jobs or job families. Besides looking into the work description, education and skills required for a job, investigate its satisfactions and psychological demands and match them to your temperament, interests and aptitudes.

Several sessions with the U.S. Department of Labor's "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" in your local library will help you with this research. (If you would like the pamphlet, "Pointers On Finding Your Basic Interest," send your request and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Patsy Anns Name Officers

Stroudsburg — New officers were elected at the meeting of the Patsy Ann Club held at the home of Mrs. Stella Gabel. Mrs. Helen Walker is president; Miss Kathryn Bush, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Stella Gabel, sunshine treasurer; Mrs. Christina Teeter, reporter.

Plans for the coming year were formulated, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Cora Williams.

Scotrun Workers

Scotrun — The Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Wertheimer on March 17 at 8 p.m. when plans for the penny supper on April 11 will be discussed.

Supper In April

Mount Pocono — The spaghetti supper planned by the Altar and Rosary of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church will be held Saturday, April 18, not March 18 as previously announced.

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"Andy Goes IRISH" with a Wee-bit of a "Old Sod" SQUARE DANCE
TONIGHT Virgil & the "SELDONAIRES"
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EAT, DRINK, DANCE and BE MERRY
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New Classical Recordings

Glorious Music At Easter

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Classical releases during Lent this year include two exceptionally good selections for Easter. Bach's "Easter Oratorio" appears on Columbia, performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Temple University Concert Choir and soloists Judith Raskin, Maureen Forrester, Richard Lewis and Herbert Beattie.

The oratorio tells of the discovery of the empty tomb on Easter morning, and is almost entirely regaling. Repeated listening makes this oratorio sound more and more majestic and joyful.

It is difficult to believe that Bach originally wrote this music for an occasion other than Easter, but liner notes explain that he wrote it for the birthday of Duke Christian.

Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces" are sung by the 240-voice Philharmonia Chorus, with Carlo Maria Giulini conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra. Angel.

Verdi wrote "Ave Maria" and "Laudi Alla Vergine Maria," both a cappella, before he wrote his last opera; the other two pieces, "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum," were written later. They were first performed during Holy Week 1898 at the Paris Opera. The second performance took place in May that year and was conducted by Arturo Toscanini, then 31.

The "Te Deum," a hymn of praise, is best known of the four. The full Philharmonia Chorus makes it glorious.

"Four Symphonic Poems" by Cesar Franck (Angel) contains only one appropriate for Holy Week, "Redemption." Lamentation for the fall of man is part of this powerful work, and it ends with triumphant chords.

proclaiming the redemption of man through prayer.

The Belgian composer's music is performed by the Orchestre National de Belgique, Andre Cluytens conductor.

Other symphonic poems by Frank included here are Les Djinns, Les Eolides and Le Chasseur Maudit, which has been called his one attempt at romantic sensationalism.

A FOLK LABEL, Elektra Records, is starting a budget line for classical releases, called Nonesuch. They expect to record music of the baroque, renaissance, medieval and modern periods, in both mono and stereo.

First release is "An Eighth

teenth Century Concert," by the London Harpsichord Ensemble — whose five members play harpsichord, cello, two violins and flute. On this album they play a Vivaldi concerto, Telemann trio, Bach trio and concerto and Quartet trio. Recording was done in Europe and reproduction is excellent.

THE TREASURY of Immortal Performances collection of RCA now includes "Toscanini Conducts Overtures" and "The Art of Pablo Casals."

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT

V.F.W.

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"DEVILS"

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Every Sat. Nite
Music By
"Sugar Mountain Ramblers"

DANCE

Round & Square Dance

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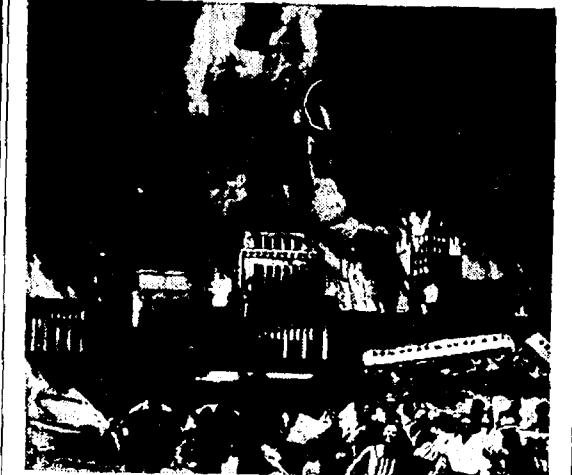
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Phone Firm Aide Describes Apollo Project To 4 Clubs

STROUDSBURG—Eugene D. Lavery, Bell Telephone Co. public relations representative for central Pennsylvania, spoke to four Stroudsburg groups this week on the Apollo project to put an American on the moon.

He spoke Tuesday to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, Wednesday to the Men Over Retirement Age, and Optimists and Kiwanis clubs earlier in the week.

"Twenty years from now you will find people going to the moon," Lavery predicted to the Rotary Club.

He explained the 365-foot Saturn rocket, taller than the Statue of Liberty, which would develop 8,700,000 pounds of thrust to lift a 50-ton Apollo assembly into orbit and 240,000 miles to the moon.

Lavery described the difficulty of landing two men on the moon in a special moon exploration capsule to be launched from the main rocket capsule holding three men — pilot, copilot and engineer.

He said the most vital part of the return trip would be dropping the capsule into a 40-mile wide target corridor at a 30-degree angle for a landing in either California or Arizona with parachutes slowing the capsule before landing to 20 miles per hour.

MORA Activity
The MORA Club accepted Samuel Gearhart as a new member and W. H. Metzger, program chairman, announced a March 18 meeting film, "The White Mountains of New Hampshire."

ROTARY OFFICERS
The following slate of officers was offered to the Rotary Club: W. C. G. Peterson, president; John Abbruzzese, first vice president; Ralph Reppert, second vice president; Clair Smith, secretary; and Jesse Flory, treasurer.

Nominated for directors were Donald B. Corson, Peter Wyckoff, and Richard Krueger.

36 Pen Argyl Students Take National Merit Test
PEN ARGYL — Richard DeHaven, guidance director at Pen Argyl High School, yesterday said 36 pupils took the National Merit Scholarship Test this week.

Students taking the test were Judith Piper, Bonnie Gold, Jacqueline Branton, Diane Drumheller, Loretta Costello, Carol Goidanus, John D. Oliver, Jody Miller, Brenda Savarool, Judy Parry, Lynn Phillips, Thomas Caponigro, Kim Edwards, Charles Breidinger, Stephen Horn.

Also, Brent Jackson, Samuel Jones, Richard Miller, Gary Wilson, Susan Brosevine, Nancy Dietrich, Brenda Dohes, Charlene Dotter, Nancy Miller, Bonnie Parry, Kathy Parsons, Cathy Young, Barbara Silico, Kaye Strunk, Beverly Duvos, Charles Oessnick, Sandra Jones, Robin Laubach, Linda Bray, Carol Werner and Raymond Counterman.

The pupils were selected to take the test on the basis of scholarship, previous performance on similar tests, and expressed their desire to take the test.

The qualifying test is a three-hour examination of educational development and is the first step in the tenth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships.

Test scores of these students will be reported to the school before May 15 and will be used by the guidance counselors to help students make decisions about college.

More than 14,000 semifinalists, the highest scores in each state, will be named early next fall. The names of semifinalists are published in a booklet which is distributed to all colleges and to other sources of financial aid for undergraduates.

An additional, 35,000 students, selected on a national basis, receive letters of commendation.

Pack 84 Presented Pins, Awards
HAMILTON SQUARE — Presentation of service pins and awards highlighted the Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 84 in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

Den mothers receiving service pins were Mrs. June Feller, one year; Mrs. Gloria Altomose, one year; Mrs. Gladys McCabe, three year; Mrs. Virginia Hawk, three year; Mrs. Lorraine Steen, four year; and Mrs. Dorothy Bittenbender, six year.

Lewis Steen received a four-year pin and Forest Altomose was presented with a three-year pin.

Bob cat pins were awarded to Alan Everett and Leloy Batchelor.

Other awards were: Bear badge and gold arrow to Douglas Metzger; Bear badge with gold and silver arrows to Stephen Schultheis; Bear badges to Fred Clark and Wayne Altomose; Wolf badge with gold and silver arrows to Wayne Altomose and Michael Troth; Wolf badge with silver arrow and one-year pin to William Leap Jr.; Roy Feller, Timothy Bak and Geydon Howell.

Jacob Klingel, cubmaster, was presented with a one-year pin as was William Leap Sr., assistant cubmaster.

Candy sale awards to Glenn and Wayne Altomose and Leslie Padula.

Den awards are as follows: Den One, Michael Troth; Den Two, William Leap Jr. and Daniel Seifert; Den Four, Bradley and Lee Allen Hancy; Den Five, Barry Smith.

After the awards were presented William Vincent, district scout executive presented the 1964 charter to Cub Pack 84.

The Rev. David L. Fife, pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church which sponsors the pack, accepted the charter.

Groner: Educational TV In Area In '65

CANADENSIS — "Television will become a part of the educational system in Monroe County schools within a year," Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, predicted this week in an open meeting at Barrett Elementary Center.

In discussing the present status and future plans for educational television in Monroe County Schools, Groner said that the Lehigh Valley Television Corp. will make it a reality. The corporation has been organized and awarded Channel 39 to broadcast over an area covering upper Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties.

The 15-member educational TV board has set the target date for first broadcast in the second semester of the 1964-1965 school year. They have selected a spot on the mountain behind Lehigh University campus for studios. Large businesses have agreed to contribute \$125,000 per year for operational expenses, Groner said.

"Interested corporations and individuals are making donations to the station," he continued, "and the price of sets and cost is reimbursable under the National Defense Education Act." In this manner, he pointed out, federal funds will underwrite nearly 50 percent of the cost.

Each school participating in the program will pay on the basis of per capita school enrollment. Present television sets can be converted to receive the signal which Groner described as "strong" and projected for the future is an expansion of programming to include adult evening education classes.

Members of the committee, which includes Groner, is composed of utility officials, various superintendents of schools, bankers and businessmen. They have donated time and effort to visit various installations in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, to study the effects of educational television and learn the best method to be used in Lehigh Valley, Groner said.

A number of schools are prepared to receive educational television broadcasts, with others planning to follow suit in the near future, Groner was favorably inclined toward the effect television would have on the individual student and the increase in range of teaching on numerous subjects.

In the business session of the Barrett PTA, Mrs. Donald Craig was named chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Walter Melnikoff and Mrs. Richard Price, assisting.

Mrs. Geers' fourth grade received the attendance award. It was announced that the organization had arranged the purchase of a piano for the school.

Attending the meeting were various members of the Pocono Mountain Joint High School faculty and administration.

State To Study Bids
HARRISBURG (AP)—Unofficial low bids for construction of a state police headquarters building at Wyoming, Luzerne County, exceeded the allocation and were held for further study, the General State Authority reported.

The bids totaled \$287,584 as compared with a GSA allocation of \$231,812.

The unofficial low bidders were: General Construction — Picotti Construction Co., Old Forge, \$199,000; heating, ventilating and air conditioning — Walsh Brothers, Pittston, \$45,844; plumbing — Gatz Brothers, Wyoming, \$16,740; electrical — Thomas Electric Construction Co., Inc., Edwardsville, \$26,000.

Miss Haigh To Tour With Band
LEWISBURG — Miss Linda M. Haigh of Stroudsburg, Bucknell University junior, will tour with the university's 75-piece symphonic band through southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey from March 22 to 25.

The band is directed by Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music at Bucknell, and will appear in six concerts during the three-day trip.

Miss Haigh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Haigh, 18 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg, is a member of the band's French horn section. She is also publicity manager for the band.

Work To Avert Shipping Strike
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Efforts to avert a strike of Great Lakes shipping companies resume here Monday when three major steel firms will negotiate with the AFL-CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Union.

The parties met in Cleveland recently and agreed to negotiate in Pittsburgh with pensions the key issue. U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel Co. operate fleets on the Great Lakes.

JP Named
HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton sent this nomination as Justice of the Peace to the state Senate yesterday for confirmation: Wilfred H. Townsend, Laplume, for that Lackawanna County township.



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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the lower left-hand corner of the rectangle and choose every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tooth

6. Paralysis

11. Semblance

12. Join

13. Harass

14. Girl's name

15. Seniors' abbr.

16. Viper

18. Land measures

19. Bad-

tempered

21. Meadows

22. Look

23. Fish

24. Formulated opinions

29. To eat greedily

30. Trust

31. Injustices

32. Brush away

34. Fuel

37. Devoured

38. Place

41. Turkish money of account

43. Potassium nitrate

45. Kitchen utensil

46. Expunge

47. Detests

48. Insurgent

DOWN

1. Game of marbles

2. Hebrew measure

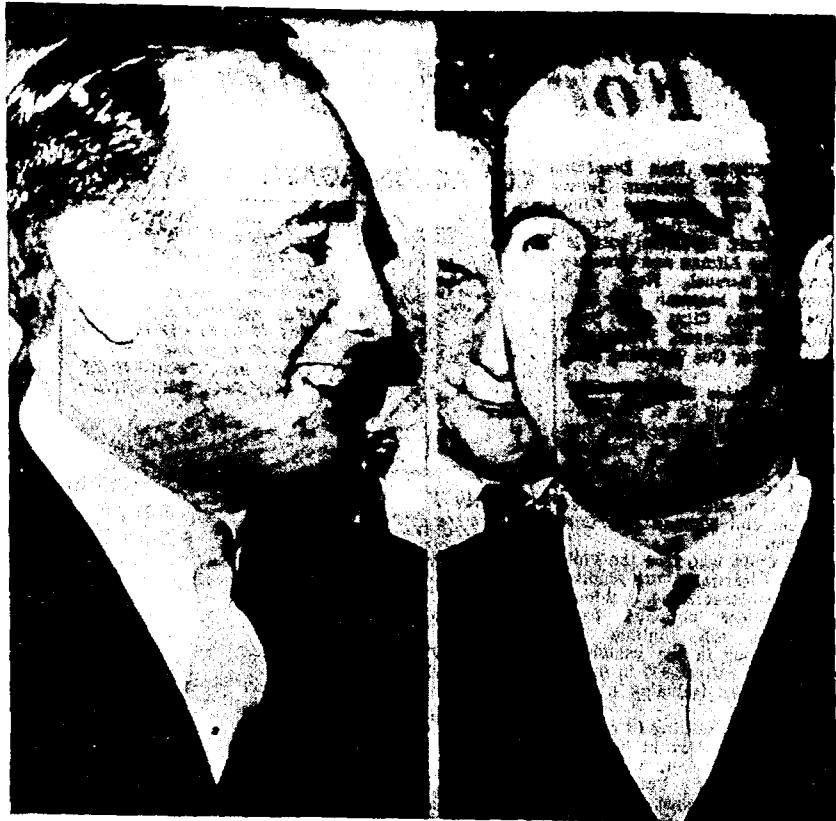
3. Young girl

4. Grow old

A Cryptogram Quotation

LA EN NAZ UJQGNEMR CEHZ
NAZ LYQVX LER MYN NAYJCAN
S JN EONGYM-UAGVVGUR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS CONSTANCY TO PURPOSE.—DISRAELI



Baker's Life, Rosy Once, Glum Now

Wheel Of Fortune Spun Wildly For Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wheel of fortune spun merrily and profitably for Bobby Baker while he was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

But last October it came to a jarring halt after a \$300,000 damage suit was filed against him and some of his associates by a local vending machine company.

A onetime Senate page boy who came here virtually penniless from Pickens, S.C., Baker, now 35, last year bought a \$125,000 home here and claimed a net worth in excess of \$2 million.

Troubles Begin

But last Oct. 7, a month after the filing of the suit charging him with using influence to cancel a vending franchise at a nearby defense plant, Baker resigned his \$19,600-a-year Senate post.

The Senate Rules Committee, on orders from the Senate, promptly launched an investigation to determine whether his

business and financial dealings involved conflicts of interest or other improprieties.

The committee's highly publicized hearing appears to be nearing an end, after Baker's refusal last Tuesday to answer questions or to surrender subpoenaed records.

Baker pleaded his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and accused the committee of conducting "a legislative trial" in which he could not defend himself.

At a televised hearing Nancy Carol Tyler, a former Tennessee beauty queen who was Baker's Capitol Hill secretary and who now works in his law office here, similarly refused to answer questions.

Baker was elected majority secretary by Democratic senators on Jan. 3, 1955, the same time that President Johnson, then a senator, was elected Democratic leader.

Johnson's right-hand man and the confidante of other senators, Baker impressed outsiders as a

good person to know. On the face of the testimony taken by the Rules Committee, he received a lot more help than he gave.

Baker's most profitable venture has been the Serv-U Corp., a vending machine company in which he acquired 1,500 shares of stock at \$1 a share when it was organized late in 1961. He later borrowed \$50,000 to increase his holdings to 2,850 shares, which he valued last year at \$1 million.

Fred B. Black Jr., Washington representative of the North American Aviation Corp., acquired an equal number of shares on the same terms so that he and Baker have a controlling 57 per cent of Serv-U's 10,000 shares.

Some 98 per cent of Serv-U's business is with big government defense and aerospace contractors, principally North American where the door was opened by Black.

But Black and other North American officials testified that Baker never has been asked to exert any influence in behalf of the company and never has done so, as far as they are aware.

Baker's fortunes began to soar with his purchase in 1959 of stock in the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. of Milwaukee before its sale outside of Wisconsin had been authorized by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He later bought additional MGIC stock, part of it in a joint venture with an executive of the Murchison interests in Texas on money borrowed from a Dallas bank. In a financial statement last year, Baker valued his MGIC stock at \$453,500.

The stock skyrocketed after the Internal Revenue Service reversed a tax ruling that had stunted the company's growth. But Max H. Karl, MGIC's president, swore Baker had nothing to do with it and never had been asked to "use his influence in behalf of the company."

Baker used profits realized from the sale of part of his MGIC stock for what turned out to be his biggest financial flop—the construction of the plush Carousell Motel at Ocean City, Md.

Gala Parties

He and his partners ballyhooed it as a midway for "the advice-and-consent set" and staged a gala opening attended by Johnson, then vice president, and other bigwigs in and out of Congress. But the motel found itself ridden with debts.

However, in a transaction early last year in which Baker was on both the buying and the selling end, the Serv-U Corp. took over the Carousell and its debts for slightly over \$1 million.

In another deal in 1961, this time involving imports of meat from a slaughterhouse in Haiti owned by the Murchison interests, Baker wound up collecting fees from both the buyer and the seller of the meat. His role was described as putting a Puerto Rican meat dealer in touch with the Murchison representative here.

Still Gets Money

Baker still is getting about \$250 a month from this deal, according to the testimony. Witnesses said he had nothing to do with getting the Agriculture Department to speed up an inspection of the plant in Haiti and grant it an export license.

Among Baker's various real estate ventures was one early in 1957 in which he and Scott I. Peek, former administrative assistant to Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., each acquired part of Smathers' interest in a central Florida development.

Daily Record Special Report

Poverty -- Formidable Foe In War

By ARTHUR EDSON
HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Rain fell steadily, drearily on those waiting in line for their government food stamps in this mountain coal-mining town.

Arvin Bishop, 29, father of two, was first in line. He wore a jaunty sweatshirt bearing the words, "Alpha Epsilon Phi." This is a college sorority, with chapters on 52 campuses.

Bishop, an odd-jobs man who picked up the shirt in a gift of surplus clothing, never got past the seventh grade.

"I haven't had a job of any kind in four months," he said. Not one in the stamp line this dismal day had gone beyond grammar school.

President Johnson has declared war on poverty. "We shall not rest until that war is won," Johnson told Congress.

"The richest nation on earth can afford to win it. We cannot afford to lose it."

So he outlined a progress that will cost billions. And he picked one of the brightest young stars in the Democratic party, Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps,

to head the drive. To emphasize the importance of the position, Shriver will sit in on Cabinet meetings.

All this sounds dramatic, yet Johnson himself warned that it will be no short or easy struggle.

No matter where you go, whether through city slums or up the hollows of eastern Kentucky, these facts are inescapable:

Ignorance and Poverty

Ignorance breeds poverty, poverty breeds ignorance, and they are so tightly bound one can't be separated from the other.

Within 10 years automation has made such giant strides that there is practically no market for the man with a strong back but little education or skills.

At a time when high technical competence is demanded, around a million youngsters drop out of school each year, unaware of, or indifferent to, the stark truth that this means they may never hold anything higher than the most menial jobs and will be lucky to get these.

To many Americans relief is

no temporary thing but a way of life.

Everyone, from welfare workers to business men and politicians of every hue, agrees this cycle must be broken.

But how?

Will a stepped-up federal program really make such headway in helping the fifth of the nation that, in Johnson's words, "is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed?"

Or is this, as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., believes, the worst approach to the problem, being nothing but "the Santa Claus of the free lunch, the government handout?"

This is an election year, and controversy still swirl around poverty, its cause and its cure. "We will launch a special effort in the chronically distressed areas of Appalachia," Johnson said.

Appalachia

Appalachia is a vast, mountainous area angling 800 miles southwest from upper Pennsylvania down into Georgia and Alabama.

Hazard — population 5,538 — is in the heart of it, with most of the problems, doubts and as-

pirations of the entire region.

Arvin Bishop, waiting in the rain for his food stamps, represents a long standing problem the so-called hillbilly.

Unlike the city slums, unlike the Deep South, race is not a primary problem here.

For generations the hillbilly — he often is of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock — has lived up the hollow. Some of his food he got by hunting or trapping, some from a cleared-out patch along the creek. He got cash wherever he could, by selling skins, by working in the sawmills that dot these hills, or, if tradition is reliable, by moonshining.

Nearly every house, no matter how tumble-down, not only has a jalopy or two parked in front but also has the bodies of deceased automobiles scattered untidily about.

Coal is the hero and the villain of this area. From Appalachia comes all the nation's anthracite and two-thirds of its soft coal.

But coal has come upon hard times.

Within 10 years production dropped 32 per cent. Because of

mechanization, what happened to human beings is even more startling. Two out of every three coal miners lost their jobs, and the mines employ 240,000 fewer men than they did a decade ago.

Easy Way

R. H. Kelly sometimes known as "Auger" Kelly, whose company runs a giant, seven-foot Auger, the largest single production unit in the industry, says:

"Seventy-five per cent of those who are unemployed will never work again. Why? Because they have found an easy way of life without working. They'd rather take relief money than take a job. They have worked so hard to get on that list they aren't going to get off it."

For a different view, let's move on to the government employment office. Its manager, W. A. Ritchie, figures around one of every four workers is unemployed. Oddly, some jobs go begging, chiefly because they require more skills than any applicant has.

Training Try

Both the state and federal governments try to train men and short-order cooks to television repairmen, beauty operators and forestry aides.

"I know they need jobs," Ritchie said. "And I know they are not going to get them for awhile. What grieves me is all this wasted labor when there's so many things to be done."

Poor people buy groceries, so let's move along to the H&P supermarket, handily across the street from the office where food stamps are passed out.

It is owned and managed by Bill Perry, great-great-grandson of Oliver Hazard Perry, the naval officer who defeated the British in the 1813 battle of Lake Erie.

Perry says that since food stamps were introduced in this country last April his business has increased by a third.

"I tell you that if it weren't for food stamps," he said, "very few merchants would be doing anything."

Seldon Davidson, an H&P customer, came in with three of his neighbors in a pickup truck from the country community of Saul, Ky.

All agreed, food stamps once a month, but they must come to town to get them. Because mountains and a lake block the shortest path, this is a 52-mile drive each way. Davidson pays a token \$2 and gets \$72 in stamps. They are as good as money, and he can spend them anywhere.

Davidson, 35, with seven children, never got farther than the sixth grade. "My father was sick, so I had to work to support the family."

He works in stove mills, lumber mills, wherever he can. "I get a day every now and then," he said.

Davidson's cabin, picturesque from the outside, has a low ceiling, and on this rainy day it is dark and oppressive. Inside, nine people live in three small rooms, so cluttered with broken furniture you wonder how they move about.

Looks Old

Mrs. Davidson looks old and discouraged. Following the usual pattern, Otis Jean, 16, left school in the eighth grade.

One can't help wondering: Is there no way for them to escape this endless chain of poverty?

The answer is yes, but the odds are against it. Bobby, 15, is going by bus to high school. Davidson hopes to keep Bobby in school, but it's hard to scrape up enough money for shoes and books. There also is a tuition charge of \$5 a month. He hasn't been able to pay this.

Wander over to famed Harlan County, scene of so many violent disputes around its coal mines, and talk with Mary Carter, director of pupil personnel. She figures that county schools, with an enrollment of 2,724, had 331 dropouts last year, but she doesn't rely on this accounting.

"I'm sure there were more," she said. "Down here when you finish the eighth grade too many think you've got all the education you need."

Employment Office

Go to the unemployment office and talk with Rita Dixon. Her husband, Ray, teaches seventh grade in one of the poorer sections in the town of Harlan. She had him ask his pupils what they planned to do. Three-fourths of them looked to the great day when they were 16 and they could legally drop out of school.

Mrs. Dixon comes from a coal mining family. When the mines, closed, her three brothers scattered, to Indiana, to Arizona, to Florida.

Her comment is a lament for much of rural America: "Those who have got up and go have gone."

Clarence E. Baker, who runs a small grocery store near Bit Stone Gap, Va., puts it this way:

"Yes, they go up to Ohio and stay awhile, and then they come back. They come back. It's hard to get the mountains out of these people."

Automation Revolution

By JULES LOH

A wave of change is sweeping, for good or ill, relentlessly across the land.

It began quietly, but those who are charting its rapidly mounting momentum predict that before long—perhaps two years—it will to some extent touch the lives of practically everybody.

It is called the Automation Revolution. It is, in truth, a revolution; nothing just like it has happened in industrial history. For this reason nobody can tell for sure where it will lead.

Some say it holds the ultimate promise of undreamed of happiness in a society of superabundance wherein man is liberated at last from the drudgery of labor. Others see it as a juggernaut pushing ruthlessly onward, heedless of human goals and dreams and threatening, in the end, to reduce mankind to a de-personalized slag heap caught in the uncompromising grasp of a few technocrats with black boxes.

While Dr. Louis T. Rader, president of Sperry Rand Corp. Univac Division, is heralding automation as "the potential for prosperity," AFL-CIO President George Meany is damning it as something that "is rapidly becoming a real curse to this society."

The worst, it appears, is yet to come. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning calculates that in the 1960s about 12 million workers will enter the labor force. During the same time automation, he says, will eliminate 24 million jobs. Somehow the economy must—just to stay even—create new jobs for those 36 million people.

Unless a solution is found soon, says Labor Department automation expert Nat Goldfinger, "we'll be in a hell of a jam in two to three years' time."

Not long ago Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House subcommittee:

"We've been assuming that the developing technology—what we call automation—will provide as many new jobs as it replaces. I say we've been assuming that. I'm not sure it is right. I assume we shall find those jobs because we must find them."

Some feel that such an assumption, notwithstanding past experience, is a dangerous one to make today.

Economist Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a leading authority on automation, says "those who shrug off automation as simply another name of technological reveal a limited understanding of both terms."

The hub of the question is this: Is automation really a beacon of hope, to be followed trustingly wherever it might lead? Or is it a siren's call seducing the nation closer and closer to the schools of disillusionment?

Before answering it is important to know exactly what automation is and how it differs in nature from other technological advances.

"It appears possible," says Edward B. Shils, professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, "that almost any physical process controllable by man can be made to control itself."

Another significant feature of automation is that machines, performing tasks beyond the capacity of mere humans, now can do jobs which heretofore were impractical if not impossible.

There is no avoiding the fact that this new wave of change also has a cruel undertow. Automation eliminates jobs. And it is eliminating them at a time when the work force is mushrooming as never before.

Although automation's toll has been heaviest in basic manufacturing—where job sec-

urity has replaced wages as the number one item in labor contract bargaining—the erosion doesn't stop there. Machines also are cutting an ever widening swath through the service industries, clerical ranks, even middle management executive jobs.

Not even the professions are out of the machine's reach. Computers are showing signs of becoming fine medical diagnosticians; and lawyers are talking confidently of soon being able to fetch all the needed research for any given case from a central source reachable by dial telephone.

The critical distinction between today's automation and every other technological advance in history is not just the development of thinking machines, such as computers, but the blending of thinking machines with doing machines.



ROCK 'N' ROLL — A wild squirrel that took quickly to the comforts of home—including a doll's rocker and a bite of biscuit—nibbles away undisturbed even by the photographer's flash in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Niederle at La Crosse, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Smoking Drive Pushed In Spokane

By KEN JACKSON

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The surgeon general's report singling out smoking as a major health hazard caused no surprise in Spokane public schools. Teachers have been pushing a full-scale anti-smoking campaign among pupils here for three years.

Many of the studies and statistics referred to in the surgeon general's report had already been used here in what is thought to be the first comprehensive, districtwide program against pupil smoking, a campaign that includes elementary grades and continues through high school.

The pilot project has attracted wide attention, bringing requests for information even from abroad. It is rated a success by its sponsors in holding down the amount of school age smoking.

"The essence of the surgeon general's report is included in the source material used for our program," said Dr. George I. Werner, chairman of health instruction on smoking in the Spokane School District.

"By the continuing use of anti-smoking material, presented as graphically as possible with planned follow-up in classroom and home, I'm certain we have stopped many children from ever lighting up."

The full cooperation of teach-

ers is gained by convincing them the smoking unit in health education is really a matter of life and death. They are told in the teaching guide that "according to American Cancer Society figures, about 1,000 boys and girls now in Spokane schools will die of lung cancer."

Teachers are urged to be as objective and unemotional as possible in their approach to the smoking unit. They are told not to make a moral issue of smoking.

The authoritarian "you shall not" approach is avoided.

"The most effective method is to give children honest, factual information, including facts on the effect of smoking on the person now and in later life, and then leave the decision as to whether to smoke to student," Werner says.

Under district regulations, teachers may not smoke in the presence of pupils. But all are advised to answer honestly when asked directly by the children if they smoke.

Films, graphs and posters are widely used in the campaign. One color movie on a lung cancer operation is so graphic that pupils sometimes become faint while it is being shown.

Dr. Werner also has sections of diseased and healthy lung tissue, but he hasn't thought up a way yet to put on a tasteful display.

Panama Canal

While Politics Boil Ships Sail Through

PANAMA (AP) — Along the Panama Canal's 40 miles of waterway, the angry political events of the past two months seem strangely remote.

Despite the heated debate between Panama and the United States, the canal continues to operate with the same smooth efficiency that has been its hallmark since the first ship passed through in 1914.

Ships come and go at a rate of about 30 a day, just as they did before the current crisis. The lifeline of commerce remains open, offering a short cut of nearly 8,000 miles between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Even Soviet ships ply across the isthmus, although the Russians have denounced the U.S. role in Panama.

A typical eight-hour crossing amid the peaceful green-carpet-

ed hills along the canal route can seem deceptively simple. Actually, operation of the "big ditch" requires the varied skills of more than 14,000 persons.

The 2,825-ton Norwegian freighter Balaores made such a transit the other day—from the Pacific to the Atlantic side—hauling a cargo of bananas from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Gulfport, Miss.

During most of the trip, the Balaores' master, Capt. Jan Andrad, 33, kept to his cabin. His vessel was guided through the waterway by a skilled canal pilot, Paul Guerrero, 32, a pleasant, round-faced seaman from Ridgewood, N.J.

Guerrero is one of 120 canal pilots. They are on 24-hour call except on their days off. With 3½ years experience, Guerrero earns base pay of \$13,000 a year.

en administrative control. NASA has approximately 32,000 employees. It pays the highest salaries of any federal agency and has more people—349—in appointive jobs paying \$16,500 to \$21,000 annually than any other two federal agencies.

In the 1963 session Congress cut NASA's budget requests by \$600 million dollars.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' overseer of spending, has reported that NASA contributed to the wastage of about \$100 million in connection with the Centaur rocket and the Advent satellite program.

Beyond this, NASA has had some expensive failures. Six of the Ranger shots, designed to send operating television cameras to the moon, have failed. Each failure has cost around \$18 million.

Then there was Mariner 1 which was to investigate the atmosphere around Venus. Failure to insert a hyphen in the guidance formula, so NASA has said, caused the rocket to veer off course. It was destroyed. Cost: \$20 million.

Solar System For Playpen

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—At age 5 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has the solar system for a playpen and dollars for building blocks.

No one denies NASA's accomplishments in placing satellites into orbit or that the man-in-space program was a tremendous achievement.

But there is a continuing official concern in Washington about NASA's high cost.

By 1970 NASA will have spent at the current rate somewhere between \$35 and \$50 billion in establishing U.S. pre-eminence in space, a program which envisions a manned landing on the moon.

The space agency was formed in October 1958 out of the old National Advisory Committee for Astronautics. In its first five years NASA's budget has expanded from \$348 million to \$5.1 billion, and the agency is asking for \$5.3 billion for fiscal 1965.

In that same period NASA has announced three major reorganizations, each designed to tight-

Only One Dry Gulch

Gold In These Thar Hills
For Townships, Boroughs

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The added \$3,000,000 in assessed valuation for the county this year is as good as gold.

More revenue — more taxes will be taken on the same number of mills.

For instance, if you own property assessed for \$10,000 and the tax is one mill, your tax is figured on the basis of one dollar per \$1,000. This means that your tax bill would be \$10.

In Polk Township, the greatest gainer in assessed valuation last year, the real estate gain was \$231,250 — from \$1,694,575 in 1963 to \$1,925,825 in 1964.

Without increasing the tax mills, the township gains an additional \$12,950 from the increased value.

If the assessed value of Polk Township had remained the same, the supervisors would have had to increase the tax 6.8 mills to bring in the additional \$12,950.

This gives township supervisors a chance to do more in their municipalities without increasing taxes this year.

Assessed value is 35 per cent of the market value of any property, so the gains for the county in terms of actual value are much higher than the assessed figures show.

Barrett
A rundown of the county shows Barrett with a \$110,500 gain from \$7,865,775 to \$7,976,275. This will bring in \$3,204.50 in added tax, equivalent to .4 mill.

Chestnut Hill
An increase of \$123,250 from

\$2,872,700 to \$2,995,950, which will bring in \$3,916, equal to 2 mills.

Coolbaugh
An increase of \$158,200 from \$2,442,225 to \$2,600,425, bringing in \$6,011.60, equal to 2.3 mills.

Delaware Water Gap
An increase of \$9,550 from \$1,096,750 to \$1,106,300, bringing in an added \$372.45, equal to .3 mill.

East Stroudsburg
An increase of \$109,850 from \$7,377,475 to \$7,487,325, adding \$5,272.80 in taxes, equivalent to .7 mill.

Eldred
Increase: \$49,550 from \$1,090,050 to \$1,139,600; adding \$1,387.40; equal to 1.2 mills.

Hamilton
Increase: \$240,450 from \$3,603,325 to \$3,843,775; adding \$9,377.55; equal to 2.4 mills.

Jackson
Increase: \$55,600 from \$1,504,400 to \$1,560,000; adding \$1,875.60; equal to 3 mills.

Middle Smithfield
Increase: \$268,550 from \$3,713,775 to \$3,982,325; adding \$9,062.70; equaling 2.2 mills.

Mount Pocono
The only loser: down \$1,600 from \$2,430,875 to \$2,429,275; decreasing revenues \$52.80.

Paradise
Increase: \$175,450 from \$2,960,450 to \$3,135,900; adding \$5,263.50; equaling 1.6 mills.

Pocono
Increase: \$281,700 from \$4,379,500 to \$4,661,200; adding \$9,296.10; equaling 1.9 mills.

Pleas
Increase: \$3,500 from \$504,650 to \$508,150; adding \$150.50; equaling .2 mill.

Ross
Increase: \$71,300 from \$1,266,

800 to \$1,338,100; adding \$3,422.40; equaling 2.6 mills.

Smithfield
Increase: \$251,200 from \$3,825,000 to \$4,076,200; adding \$11,806.40; equaling 2.8 mills.

Stroud
Increase: \$372,050 from \$8,663,475 to \$9,035,525; adding \$22,309.95; equaling 2.4 mills.

Stroudsburg
Increase: \$33,800 from \$8,236,600 to \$8,270,400; adding \$1,318.20; equaling .1 mill.

Tobyhanna
Increase: \$215,100 from \$3,501,175 to \$3,716,275; adding \$7,558.70; equaling 2.1 mills.

Tunkhannock
Increase: \$96,850 from \$662,950 to \$759,800; adding \$4,648.80; equaling 6.1 mills.

'Naughty Boy' Raps Miss Blatt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Francis R. Smith, city Democratic chairman, in an open letter signed "Your 'naughty little boy,'" told Genevieve Blatt yesterday he felt she was not equipped to campaign against Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on his terms.

Scott, GOP organization candidate, is running for re-election. Miss Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, is opposing Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court in an effort to win the Democratic senatorial nomination.

She called Smith a naughty little boy after he had charged that U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., is backing her because he wants Scott to win. Smith and the city Democratic organization are backing Musmanno.

Dist. Atty. Marsh Speaks At E-Burg Class Session

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh was the principal speaker at a Consumer Education class session at East Stroudsburg High School last week.

Marsh's topic was, "Fundamentals of Law."

Monroe County's district attorney said, "The practice of law is the ability to predict. You must be able to reason by logic and analogy. There is no such thing as a definite answer in law — the courts give an opinion."

In discussing contracts Marsh pointed out that before people can enter into a legal contract, "you must be 21 years old and both parties must be mentally capable. All contracts must have consideration which is something bargained for and accepted."

He pointed out the steps of a law suit. They are: File a complaint, defendant files an answer to the complaint, this causes an issue which results in a jury trial, case is shown before the jury, jury debates, judgment of verdict, sheriff levies on property — usually by auction leaving the person

about \$500 so he does not become a charge of the state, and court costs are paid and the balance is turned over to the person.

He said of contract assignments, "This is the transfer of a negotiable instrument. This law was enacted so that people in foreign countries could have something to rely on. Any person can assign his rights under contract but not his duties because they usually require special skill or knowledge. However, a person may assign the payment for his duties to another."

Marsh spoke briefly on the statute of limitations and the difference in the laws among the 50 states.

In closing he said, "Contracts do not come all tied up in a red ribbon and bows so that they are easily recognizable. A person must be able to recognize them on his own. He must read them through very carefully because there is no way to simplify the fine print in a contract and once it is signed the lawyer can do very little."

Mrs. Suzanne Lee is class instructor.

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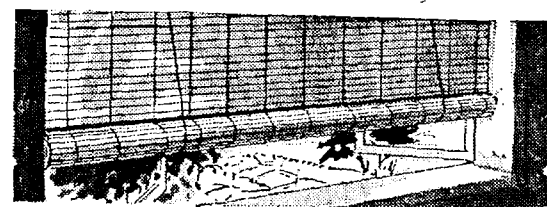
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Matchstick Roll-ups, 2'x6', reg. 1.69 1.27
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Natural color bamboo matchsticks roll-ups and cafes. Lets air circulate, cuts harsh glare.
BAMBOO Matchstick CAFES—24" long, reg. 1.5987
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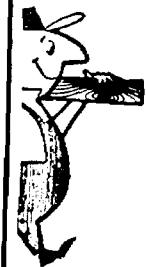
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